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ELL-TALE SCARS ON WOMAN'S HAND

Richmond Police Hear of Scratches On Mrs. Richardson

Been Inflicted When She Sought to Grasp Pollard's

(Amociated Press Leased Wire.) RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 16.—"A

amall circular spot one-eighth of an inch in diameter on the palm of the root of the index.

A writ being sought in the Kansas Supreme court would make disappear the "blazing cross" and other "parties" where men mask them root of the index. right hand at the root of the index selves and put on a fanstatic cerefinger where the skin had been mony in the open field and terrorize neighborhoods. jury on the body of Mrs. Theira Richardson, was being gien consideration by the authorities investigating the shooting and killing of the rount. the shooting and killing of the young stenographer at the home of Thomas W. Pollard, real estate and insurance the thought has been published that man on Monday. This and other it is the intention of the state to drive man on Monday. This and other it is the intention of the state to drive scratches and cuts. Chief of Police the Klan from the state. This is not sherry believes, were inflicted when at all what the action before the the woman was trying to get hold of a revolver. Two revolvers were of Kansas, every organization doing handed to the police when they answered the call from the Pollard ed. The Ku Klux Klan has a chart-

scene of the shooting and who is under \$500 bond as an accessory has ness in Kansas.

told the authorities he did not see a The essence of our opposition to weapon in her possession. Pollard, this organization is not in the facwho was released on \$10,000 bond that it fights the Catholic church of soon after the shooting and charged expresses its antipathy to the Jews by a coroner's jury with inflicting the or the negro but in the fact that i

Further Evidence of Strug- Kansas Seeks To gle Revealed—May Have Make Ku Klux Klan An Illegal Body

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Dec. 16.—Kansas will not drive the Ku Klux Klan from the state by force but will expel it by refusing it permission to do business, in the state, Governor H. J. Allen, declared in an address today before the governors' conference.

'I note by the press of the country that some misapprehension exists as home after the shooting.

James Mosby West who accompanied the woman in his car to the court is for the purpose of securing a writ forbidding the Klan to do busi

wound "in a scuffle" which caused does his under a mask and through (Continued On Page Three) the policy of terrorism and violence

Child to Oppose Turkish Proposal

E. S. Delegation to Protest Raid Nets Eight gainst Plan to Expel Greek Patriarch From Police officers this morning raided Constantinople.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LAUSANNE, Dec. 16 .- Ambassador Richard Washburn Child, as head of Harden has been a strong suspect, the United States delegation to the Near East Conference, plans to make a protest against the Turkish proposal to expel the Greek patriarch from place. One gallon of the spirits was Constantinople, at this afternoon's found in a back room. A further meeting of the sub-commission on

First Presbyterian church- Morning and evening worship at 11 a.m. and 7:80 p.m. Rev. Ernest Thompson, of Union Theological Seminary. will preach. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., superand adult classes for men and wo-

Gallons Of Booze

the home of Will Harden on Henry treet and discovered about eight gai lons of corn whisky. Harden wa placed under arrest and is being held on a charge of handling ardent spirits. Police officer spirits. Police officers conducting the raid were R. A. Adams, L. O. Belton, I. H. Harris and E. F. Bragg. but recent raids have failed to pro-duce more than a gallon. The police this morning went to the place with a determination to find the hiding search revealed a secret hiding place beneath the floor and when this was discovered, seven and a half more gallons were found.

ENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY.

The Laird-Memorial City Night P. Geoghegan, Jr., super-school will hold its Christmas enter-All departments organized, tainment on next Thursday evening. beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All pupils and former pupils are invited.

Harrison Exposes Slemp's Hand In Patronage Sale

Ben Powell's Bomb Goes off Rep. Keller Is ni the House But He Is Not the Man Who Explodes it—Harrison Shows the Evidence.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—In a parting chot at his Republican focs. just before they ousted him late today from the House of Representa-tives on the ground of election irre-gularities, Representative Thomas W. Harrison, Democrat of the Seventh Virginia district, charged that the life of the Republican party in his state was based on patronage, and then proceeded to read letters which he declared "proved incontrovertably" that patronage had been sold

Amid the utmost confusion in the chamber, Mr. Harrison declared that Representative C. Rascom Slemp, of the Ninth Virginia district, and Republican National Committeeman, was the dispenser of all patronase. Then, helding aloft a handful of lesters and cancelled checks. Mr. Harrmor exclaimed:

The people of the contriby do not the contriby do not the contribution to Bubksan politics. ter of patronage, and a question of how they can feed at the public trough. Why, I have been hearing all over the district of theirers about an over the district of the second of the se what there was in it, and I have right bong. S. C. he pulpit at the First here the incontrovertable proof that Presbyterian church will be filled on that is the condition we have been Sonday by Rev. Ernest Trice Thomp.

facing in Virginia."

Again Absent: Faces Arrest

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Dog. 16.— Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota, failed again today to appear before the House Judfeiary Committee to give evidence under oath as to the information on which he brought imprachment charges against Paugherty.

Reller's counsel, J. H. Balston. announced he had advised his client that the committee had exceeded its authority and that he was not required to appear in response to a summons. Chairman Volstend said the subpocuahad been signed by the speaker of the House and that in ordering his appearance the committee acted for the House. He added that the committee could not report Mr. Keller back to the House for a contempt.

REV. E. T. THOMOSON TO PREACH HERE TOMORROW

Rev. Herry Wade Duffose, D. D. former paster of the First Presbyternoing in Virginia." son, Jr., of Union Theological Semi-Mr. Harrison asserted that the nary, Richmond, Va. Mr. Thompson man at the head of this whole busi- made a brilliant record at the Saminess is the distinguished member from nary as a student, and is, at this time, teaching in that institution.

CHALLENGE LODGE'S

Charges Stepmother With Murder



John" Brunen, threw the Mount Holly (N. J.) courfroom into an uproar when she accused her stepmother, Mrs. Doris Brunen, and Harry Mohr. prother of Mrs. Brunen, of having plotted to kill her father.

Ben Powell Won't Discuss Yesterday's Political Rumpus

clines to Make Statement patronage in this district.

About Judge Harrison's ment in Congress yesterday was the bombshell which Powell threatened to 'explode' some weeks ago, he face', Tudor said he replied, stating that Gunter then invited him on the Expose.

test with John Paul, of the Seventh were convicted of such a charge Virginia District. While the Repub-licans voted to seat Paul. Judge Har-to be close in the confidence of Siemp

Congress yesterday in which Judge animated fashion since 1908.

develops that Mr. Powell was in

Gretna Man Was in Wesh- Harrison waved aloft and read letters and showed checks some of them, it is alleged, signed by Powell, charging ington Yesterday But De- at the same time that Congressman Slemp and other Republicans were responsible for the sale of federal

laughed but courteously excused him-

The information which Judge Harrison gave to the House yesterday Ben R. Powell, of Gretna, refused was virtually what has been the topic today to comment on the occurence of political gossip in these parts for which took place vesterday in the same time. Senator Carter Glass on national House of Representatives the occasion of his appearance here when his name was mentioned by on November 6th made casual refer-Judge Thomas W. Harrison in a ence to it and intimated that he lengthy debate in which he took a would do his part in putting behind parting shot at his Republican foes the bars persons responsible for the who voted to unseat him in his con- sale of federal patronage if anyone

rison was elected to Congress by a states that L. B. Howard who was at sweeping majority on November 7th, one time Mr. Slemp's private secre-Mr. Powell was reached at Gretna tary is related to the Congressman but he said that he could not enter and that Mr. Howard's services had into any discussion of the matter over been discontinued by Mr. Slemp a the telephone but intimated he might long time ago, or at a time when Mr. be heard from later after he has di- Slemp became aware of an alleged gested Judge Harrison's utterances, condition which prompted him to act. The political revelation which came Washington yesterday.

Local Republicans read with interest the sensational proceedings of has been going on in more or less

Mayor of Stuart Cleared of Charges

of Health.

The theft of 50 gallons of liquor give his defense.

court a few days ago, it develops he sists in the physical task of selving told the grand jury that he had read liquor but also hears the cases in the of the theft in the newspapers and he capacity of magistrate later. eers who have occess to the mayor's WENN'S READY TO office and to the community in genwall it should be investigated by the

mquisamum mag.

Religing to its room with this where tradition says stood Suliman's
harge it is understood that a lively tent when his Turkish legions besierression developed one which founded Vienna in 1983, the first crematory ression developed one which found on the in the territory of the old empire is the grand jury hadly divided on the in the territory of the old empire is question. The first mishor of the shortly to be opened, whole affair however, was the indict. With the establishment of the requestion. The first upshot of the chortly to be opened.

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ment of the major and Phillips on public the prohibition against crematherers of aiding and abetting in the non-disappeared, and the city now because of the 50 upshors of liquor has created an exceedingly graceful removal of the 50 upshors of liquor has created an exceedingly graceful removal of the 50 upshors of liquor that charged with the actual theft.

J. P. Burton and Constable wre introduced against the officials ted of a charge of assaulting Jennie by the commonwealth's attorney. Venable, a negress, whom she claims tried to take her husband from her. Their evidence was purely hearsay tried to take her husband from her. Indige Clement declined to hear any on Jennie only after the latter had defense but threw the case out of approached her in an angry mood court on the ground that the state had after she had found Jennie with her of Liquor Show Clean Bill detense out in the ground that the state had after she had found Jennie with her failed entirely to make out a case. Hunter Eanes was bonded for his appropriate that she was on her way Hunter Eanes was bonded for his ap- Nora stated that she was on her why pearance at the next term of court that one one night from her work and MISS MARY NEAL DIES IN SARANAC, N. Y. Mrs. Laura Waddell Discovwhen he will bear the brunt of the that she glanced up an alleyway and removal of the liquor and be given, saw the Venable negress with her at the same time an opportunity to arms around her husband. She stated

was the indictment of Mayor Eurien hootleggers in Patrick county where state's case was so obviously flimsy raids and was one of the party which neighborhood among the married upon receipt of these her label the court threw the case out of raided the home of a man named Hall men.

Lames Neal, left last night. mayor and Constable B. P. Phillips was found. Ten gallons of this liquor who was indicted with him. Record of the theft was printed 50 gallens removed to the mayor's yeral weeks ago. When Judge office at Stuart being stelen later. Clement convened the Patrick Circuit The mayor thus not only rolds and as-

CREMATE ITS DEAD

VIENNA, Dec. 18,-On the spot where, tradition says should Suliman's

method of disposing of the dead. It Charges which for actual them.

From the presentation of these in- stands in a park surrounded by an dictinients which caused semething of ancient, towered and battlemented a stir in the community. Mayor Rur- wall, on a hill to the southeast of the ton and Constable Phillips precented Vienna. The wall once surrounded themselves and demanded total. The the grounds of a hunting castle built case was put before Judge Clements; by the then emperor as a memorial to and not a jury and two witnesses the defeat of the Turks.

Tudor Fined \$10 For Assault On Charles H. Gunter

Walter P. Tudor was this morning fined ten dollars and costs for an asgault on Charles H. Gunter early yesterday morning at the entrance of the Miller building. The fight was the result of a civil matter between the two men, both being in the insurance business. At the outset Tudor sought to have the case continued pending disposition of civil action which he said he would bring against Cunter, but he was told that this would have no bearing on the criminal charge and the court proceeded with the case.

Mr. Gunter, bearing a number of bruises about the face, testified that he was going to his office with some letters in one hand and his overcoat over the other arm, was approached by Mr. Tudor and asked "What about Edmunds on the Stokesland road, Dr. the Smith case?" "I was through with that long

ago." he said.
"What did you do with the commission?" "I spent that long ago", the witness said, he replied.

The witness then said Mr. Tudor

ness", and assumed a menacing atti-Mr. Gunier said that he saw that an attack was impending and that he stopped back to avoid a blow and fell learned, will be about \$35,000. Work backward over a step and when he did so Mr. Tudor sprang on him and

replied, "That's no way to do busi-

struck him a series of blows.

Mr. Tudor testified that some time ago a man named Smith called at his office to see him about a loa non some real estate. Tudor told him that he was behind but that he would get the money for him and called up Mr. He says an agreement was reached and an understanding was made about the brokerage, which he says is permissible. He said that Smith secured the money and some time later he asked Gunter about his commission but was given no satis-faction about the matter. Tudor said that yesterday he met Gunter in front of the building and again asked him about the Smith case. He said Gunter told him the money had been paid and that he had spent it.
"When are you going to pay me?"

Tudor asked. "Sometime, sometime-" he said

Gunter replied.
"That's no method of doing business and does not meet with my approval."
What are you going to do about

face". Tudor said he replied, stating that Gunter then invited him on the inside and that he went in and the fight took place. Mr. Tudor contended that Gunter attempted to strike the first blow.

Gunter contends that rules of the insurance company do not permit a commission in a case of this sort. He charged that Mr. Tudor tried to get his job but that he was unsuccessful. There were no eyewitnesses to the fight although several appeared just as Mr. Tudor had ceased to pommel Mr. Gunter and was getting up, leaving Gunter o nthe floor bleeding from the wounds.

Mr. Gunter said that he was not satisfied with the outcome of the affair and called Mr. Tudor over the telephone several times and asked him to bring a friend and that he would secure a friend also and that they would go to some quiet spot where they would not be molested. and settle the matter to more satisfactory finish. He said that he had not been given a clean deal in the at-However, Mr. Tudor did not agree to this and the matter stood ten dollar fine for Tudor.

Other Cases Disposed Of. W. G. ("Gid") Adams, waived a preliminary hearing on a charge of his third violation of the Mapp act and the case was sent to the grand jury. Adams bond was set at \$1,000. A warrant against Royster charg-ing felonious assault on Frank Flood, was dismissed.

Nora Jeffries, colored, was acquit-

In some quarters, it is reported, the lots of trouble recently and that she

tion of the race?

First Step Taken To Declare Vacant Senatorial Post

Dr. Edmunds Lets Contract For His Handsome Home

to Anderson and Hunter, contractors for the building of a new and hand-Edmunds acquired some time ago the pretty bungalow of David Jones and it is here that the new country home will be erected. The plans call for a two-story building of white brick with a frontage of 84 feet and a depth of 48 feet. It will stand in a pretty grove some distance back from the oad and promises to be an unusually attractive and handsome home. The estimated cost of the building, it is

This is the first concrete evidence of building in the Stokesland vicinity. It has been reported that several people have acquired land with the idea of building summer homes close to the Golf Club which is growing in popularity

FLU EPIDEMIC IS REPORTED IN CARROLL

Reports reaching here are that an pidemic of influenza and diphtheria administration, the only other instance is raging in Carroll county especially of response to such an appeal being in the vicinity of Hillsville when numbers of families are down with one or alleged to have instigated the murder other of the maladies.

Republican Leader Must Face a Challenge Which Will Be Taken to the Floor

of the Senate.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The proeedings begun in Massachusetts challenging the re-election to the Senate of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican leader today, were brought (Continued On Page Three)

Convict Near Chair When Life Is Spared

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Less than eleven hours before he was to have been put to death in Sing Sing's new is to be started at the earliest possible death house, Joseph Jaworski, fifty, moment and will not be delayed until was notified by acting Warden McSpring.

This is the first contact of the contact o death sentence for the murder of Mrs. Michaeline Merchelski, near James-town, N. Y., last year, had been commuted by Gov. Miller to life imprisonment.

At his trial, ten months ago, Ja-worski declared he had no knowledge of having killed Mrs. Merchelski, and that if he had shot her it was while he was drunk.
This marked the first commutation

of a man's sentence during the Miller of Mrs. Margaret Morton a year ago.

First President of Poland Assassinated

Reminds Police To Enforce Law **Banning Fireworks**

Mayor Harry Wooding this morning alled the attention of the police to he city ordinance which prohibits the shooting of fireworks within the city and instructed them to see that it is enforced. The instructions were issued in view of the fact that the Christmas holidays are almost here and that the old custom of allowing boys to shoot firecrackers has been abandoned by the passage of an ordinance prohibiting fireworks scheral years ago. The mayor also called attention of

the police to stop the firing of small pistols, which are intended to shoet 22-calibre blank cartridges, but which a lead bullet may also be fired. A great deal of complaint has been made recently of young boys carrying these pistols which were at first as it was until the hearing this morn-these pistols which were at first of Bedford was yesterday awarded ing in court, which resulted in the thought to be cap pistols. The mayor the contract to build the concrete regarded it as a dangerous practice, road from Sandy River, a distance of and instructed officers to deal with about six miles fowards Bachelor's any persons found with the pistols in Hall. The bids were opened in the the future. The fact that a bullet may office of the State Highway be fired in them makes them a deadly sion yesterday, the successful bid be-and dangerous weapon, it is regarded, ing \$202,981,95.

Gabriel Narutowicz Killed While Visiting Are Exhibition.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WARSAW, Dec. 16.-Gabriel L. Narutowicz, first President of Poland, was assassinated today. Narutowicz was killed while visiting an art exhi-

Bedford Firm Wins Contract For New Road

Missing Woman Found Slain

News was received here this mornthat the woman had been giving her ing of the death at Saranac, N. Y. from the onice of Mayor F. P. Burton. In some quariers, it is reported, the hold given her a good talking and early today of Miss Mary Neal, daughter of Stuart, has resulted in sensational sulted from propaganda. It is point, asked her to leave her husband alone ter of Mr and Mrs. J. E. Neal of this developments which came to light to odout that Mayor Burton was wared as he had a family to core for the head here in it health come developments which came to light to- ed out that Mayor Burton was waged as he had a family to care for. She city. (She had been in ill health some day. Included in the developments a relentless war on meanshiners and added that Jennie not only was after time and only a week ago went to the by the Parick grand jury on the it seems the less element of citizens ing much trouble in the vicinity by of being benefitted there. She stood the corrections grand jury on the decrease of the results of the state charge of aiding and abetting the versual sanging regenter to stamp our cross to take other women's hus- the fourney well but yesterday urgent moval of the liquor. The case was liquor law violations. The mayor has bands. From the testimony given, messages came stating that her contents by Judge Clement, but the personally led a number of fruitful Jennie seemed to be a "belle" of the dition had become very serious and

ered in Pool of Blood-Had Been Knocked in the Head With an Axe.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SANFORD, Dec. 16,-A recess was taken last night until Wednesday by the coroner's jury which is investigating the killing of Mrs. Laura Wadiell, whose hody was found in a pool of blood in her home 11 miles from Sanford early Wednesday. She had been knocked on the head with an axe. She lives alone and had been dead several days when her body was found by two neighbors who went to her home early Wednesday morning to investigate her disappearance.

SERBIAN FAMILY QUARREL HAPPILY COMPOSED

DELIGRADE, Dec. 18 -The suarrel erween King Alexander and his elde - brother, Prince George, who renotineed has claim to the throne of Sciba in 1903, has been brought to an end by the action of Prince George. in writing to the King that his actions were incorrect and offensive. The quarrel was started in connection with the latter's civil list allowance. Prince George concluded his letter by entreating the King to forget the past and he gave assurances that in the future he would fulfill his obligations as a member of the royal family and respect its statutes. dispute, which weighed heavily upon the country, is new definitely closed.

THE DANVILLE REGISTER

Have Women Gone Too Far?

them? Will their former weapon- charm-ever be their's

again? Hoes their new emancipation portend the destruc-

on feminism answers these questions and a score of others

that center about the new freedom of modern woman in

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17TH.

an extraordinary article "Have Women Gone Too Far?

Has the "freedom" they fought for and won defeated

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The Virginia Commission for the limit is undertaking at the present time a census of the blind people in Pamplin, field agent for the commis-sion, and himself sightless, arrived here yesterday for the purpose of finding exactly how many blind people there are in this community. Mr. Cunningham hopes to visit each one and to secure answers to the questionnaire which he carries. The answers to these interrogatories are set down by Mr. Cunningham in braille and are later transcriped into a visible re-

port for the Virginia commission. Mr. Cunningham who graduated at at Hampden Sydney College says that in the Virginia cities the number of blind people usually runs around one to each thousand of the population. He is stopping at the Y. M. C. A. and he is appealing to Danville people who may read this to lightin know the names of blind people in order that the local field my be thoroughly canvassed.

It is understood that a comprehengranime will be laid before ieral Assembly at its next sesroviding vocational training for adult bland and other measures which might enable them to enjoy life more. This is one purpose of the present Lanvage.

was opened here teday.



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THE FIRST YEAR **DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE HERE**

A large, intelligent and thoroughly pleased audience witnessed, laughed last night of John Golden's produc-tion, "The First Year," a comedy-drama of domestic life from the pen of Frank Craven. It was a relastic view and hardly at any moment or in any detail an exaggeration of the period of adjustment to each other storminess and near-wreck of many marriages in the initial year. In a word, the play itself is constructed sicians. Yet there is no vulgarity, no suggestion of the salacious or unclean which many have attributed to some stage productions. The reception of the play by a mixed audience of average types sufficiently demonstrates that people generally relish sensible rermons and are willing to pay for them when the lessons are sugar-coated with real and clever

comedy in dialogue and action. Mr. Golden, who has won sudden and wide popularity by the successful expiditation of his theory that no censorship of the stage will be necessary if the patrons of the theatre are given clean and bright comedy RICHMOND CHOSEN

RICHMOND CHOSEN

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec. 15. other comedies of the same type -Richmond. We was chosen for the which have had great runs in all the rext meeting place at the annual con- cities and have conclusively demonvention of the Southern Hotel Asso- strated Mr. Golden's theory of autociation, comp. sed of hotel men of censorship in the form of demonstra-North Carolina and Virgina, which tion that clean and wholesome comedy and drama will draw, even when mingled with an element of seriousness and instruction

The smooth and brilliant interpreation of the author's work and the producer's theory of popular enterin nment is attributable in great me reure to the uniformly capable etst to which the producer has entrusted to protrayal of all the roles. Such names as John W. Ransome, Fanny Rice, Ray L. Royce and others are familiar and need no commendatrio in Gregory Relly, Ruth Gordon, ingenue, and Tom Cody. Mr. Kelley was a screan in his conception and interpretation of the diffident lover. the jealous first-year husband and the really manly type often concealed under the guise of diffidence, effemnery and cumsiness. He was given a time ovation for his handsome hand-Ung of the difficult phases of the role. Mr. Cody as "Dick Loring" portray- Joseph T. Allen, Minister. . Sunday ed the self-confident pretender and School 9:30 a.m., Herbert M. Martin. type which too often attacts young Supt., classes suitable for all, church girs when better types of men are nursery will be open during the mornthere is about as much of the latter welcome, visitors made to feel at

Nothing in the play was more de-figuration than the work of Mr. Ran--ome in a familiar old-man type, of

she overdid the role, a discrimination of this church, ing element of the audience know

tive vulgarity are not essential to pubhe entertainment.

LARGE SHIPMENT FROM LOCAL RED

sufferers in Smyrna, have been ship-ped from Danville, via New York to

workers in that place.

The shipment from Danville consisted of seven hundred old garments and one hundred new dresses and such a handsome contribution was the result of efforts by all that the result of efforts by all that the contribution was the result of efforts by all that the contribution was the result of efforts by all that the contribution was the result of efforts by all that the contribution was the contribution wa the result of efforts by all the churches in the city in fostering the in the Smyran district.

The movement will be continued after Chir times and it will again be in the supervision of the church
Special preaching services by Rev.

W. H. Hollowell at Brosville school

HORACE FOGEL HL.

FILLAPELPHIA, Dec. 15—Horace
S. Fogel, former president of the Philade phila National League Basefield Cub and widely known as a members of Cascade, Bethlehem, former baselall writer and team manager, is senously ill at his home here the siffered a streke of paraly—
of these services.

Substitute, Tuesday night Dec. 19th, torate which was established several months ago. Rev. H. A. Schroeler who came here from South Carolina who came here from South Carolina as a supply—and whose health broke down while here has left here and sone back to his home.

Rev. Mr. Link is a graduate of Roance the siffered a streke of paraly—
of these services. sis vesterday.

On Hands and Feet. In

Blisters. Itched Awfully. "I was troubled with eczena on

my hands and feet. It began with an nching around my nails. which grewworse and broke out in blisters. It inhed and burned awfully, especially at night, and my feet got so sore I could not wear my shoes.

"The trouble lasted about a year. I read an advertisement for Cuticum Scap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased there, and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss. Mattie Butts, Rt. 3, Raymond, Miss. Use Cancura for all toilet purposes.

"Depe King" May Yield Clue

By ALEXANDER HERMAN NEW ORK, Dec. 16.—Enmeshed in the web of his own spinning. a

heartily at, and applauded the magni-ficent presentation at the Majestic man who, the police says, has been ficent presentation at the Majestic the master mind of a nationwide dope the master mind of a nationwide dope ring, has given the authorities here cluss which may lead to the solution of the Taylor murder case and a national clean-up of hundreds of drug-users from New ork to Hollywood. Nine persons, connected with the

its denouncement it suggested a physical popular lyric is denouncement it suggested a physical psychological and withat natural explanation of much of the stormings and many many transfer of the stormings and many many transfer of the security of the sec theater, are involved. Four, includscattered over the country. A well-charge, has been the western agent

Likened to Spider.

And held them there.

Made Victims Agents. "He had the faculty." says Dr.

Careton Simon, special deputy police commissioner in charge of the narcotic squad. "of making his victims agents. They seemed so pleased with his services that the;" would pass the word along to their friends and take their orders for drugs."

There would be no direct reference to cocaine, morphine or heroln in their orders. But there would be requests for "25 grams of herring," another "keg" of stuff, and "M stuff,"

liams' home, together with \$50,000 of "E. Nesbit."

that "spark plugs" referred to hypo- gation in the Hollywood activities of sale of narcotics to film stars.



worth of narotics, bore the signature dermic needles. These were also rethe ring, the police expect to be able for "E. Nesbit."

"When you come again to Atlantic Miss Evelyn Nesbit, the actress, solved murder of William Desmond tion. Their experience and established reputation are sufficient assurbing fresh parts for the car. Those and that her name has been used on his Hollywood bungalow a year ago, ance of their work. But these veterans share honors with a younger inferior grade—even break."

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Commissioner Simon explained With the completion of an investi-account of his acts in curbing the

ELECTED HEAD

The Bar Association held a meet-

D. M. I. MILITARY PRO-GRAM PROGRESSING

Danville Military Institute's Cadet Corps had on yesterday its last general inspection before the Christmas pressure, due to the drought, ham-holidays. Equipment is now practi- pered the work of the firemen. holidays. Equipment is now practi-cally complete, and the corps presented a trim, well organized appearance. Cadet officers were appointed some days since, and will be subject to reappointment in early Factuary. Those who won marked bonors re-cently were as follows: Ofen S. Hol-der Captain: Richard E. Dunkley. First Lieutenant and Adjutant; Burton II. White, First Lieutenant; Richard Spessard, Second Lieutenant;

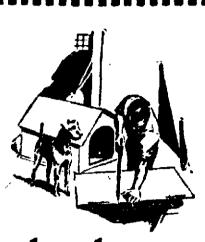
Frank Jones, First Sergeant. Close order drill will be finished within six week after the holidays, after which extended order, target practice, and bayonet drill will be the

be quite a few additions to the corps after the holidays, which will begin on Thursday, December 21st at noon.

Weals and Wear **MUNYON'S**

ALTOONA, PA., HAB FIRE

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 15.—Five business buildings at Juniata, a suburb, were destroyed by fire today with a loss of \$200,000. Low water



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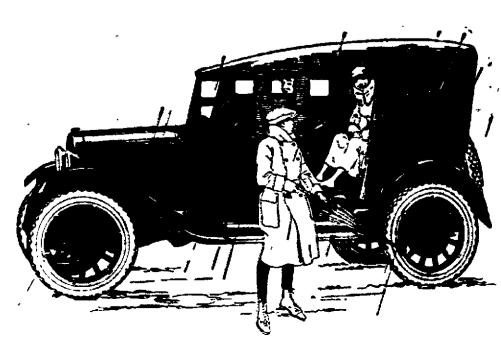
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for the ring. All were dependent on the leader here who sent out their supplies from

According to the police who arrested him William Williams, 42, is the spider who spread the web that caught thousands in its threads-In a signed statement made to the

police when he was caught, detectives charge Williams said that he was an Englishman who came over as a coffee blender. While engaged in that trade he met many seamen who were drug smugglers. Their success opened up a new field for him. which grew so rapidly in the past 20 months that it reached out clear across the continent.

Thus the ring grew.

meaning morphine. Some of the letters seized at Wil-

Sunday front choir room: 7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon.

program given by young people of Mt. Vernon League.

Mrs Livenston, and in the care fidel- m. a program of music will be renderity of Ray I. Boyes to a type of large fidel consisting of a Christman Cantain.

for who looks the magnot, but whose getfulness", evening theme "The Remove the party of a strangely ligion of the Heart". The three young deflect type of young wifehood with peoples meetings, Senior, Intermediate admirable. It is an exacting role took and Junior at 6:30 p. m. A cordial superintendent. Preaching services at the cord through some may fance welcome awaits all, to all the services. Keen Street Baptist Church, Rev. as it stands now. mid week prayer services Wednesday night at usual hour.

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B. T. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist, Rev. O. B. Newton, Pastor, Largest Sunday school in the city meets at 9:45, organized department classes, demonstrated that pruriency, salacity and broadness that veryes on nost nelly Pastor.

Second Baptist Church, H. W. Continued the class for men meets at 10 p. m.

Second Baptist Church, H. W. Continued the class for men meets at 10 p. m. Second Baptist Church, H W. Connelly, Pastor. Growing Sunday school at 9:40. Willie Austin. Supt. preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subjects, "The Mission of the Church." and "Choosing Today for Tomorrow."

Baraca class for young men. Brotherhood Bible class for men meets at 10:15. subpect, "First Things First". Splendid school orchestra under the leadership of. Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Illustrated sermon for children and young people by the pastor at 11:15.

Jefferson Avenue Christian Church. CROSS TO EAST

Rev. Herman T. Stevens, former pastor deliver lecture at our church of the local chapter of the Red Cross, yesterday announced that twenty-two burlap sacks filled with clothing for sufferers in Smyrna, have been ship
Rev. Herman T. Stevens, former pastor deliver pastor deliver lecture at our church next Tuesday night at 7:30. Freewill offering will be taken and proceeds with organized classer, S. B. Hall, superintendent; sermon and holy comburlap sacks filled with clothing for school rooms. Public is invited to all services.

Jefferson Avenue Christian Church. Rev. Charles L. Garrison pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., a graded school with organized classer, S. B. Hall, superintendent; sermon and holy comburlations of the choir will render a rich and various process.

TO BE PASTOR OF LUTHERAN

Rev. J. W. Link, of Newmarket, Va., has accepted the call tendered him by members of the Luthern church in this city. He will be here early in January to take charge of the pastorate which was established several

have come in contact with him. One Rurton Memorial Presbyterian. L. of the tasks before the church during the coming year will be establishing sortice the Pastor will preach, theme. "The Spirit and Finality". The church under the direction of a church. A location is being sought at the preschoir under the direction of a church. choir, under the direction of Prof. Vizetti, will render the Cantata "The King Cometh" at the evening service, 7-30. Sunday School at 3:45. Mr. H. It Speckard, Supt. The Young People's Society at 6.45.

Otop it now!

At all druggists.

JUDGE A. M. AIKEN BAR ASSOCIATION

Sledd Memorial M. E. Church ing yesterdoy afternoon in the office may when better types of men are nursery will be open during the morning the morning the paster will south. When the seen and heard in his current at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. thin-special and heard in his current at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. thin-special and heard in his current at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. thin-special and heard in his current at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. thin-special and heard in his current at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. thin-special and heard in his current at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. thin-special and heard in his current at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. the service 11 a.m. evening an important of the propose of that profession were discovered at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. the service 11 a.m. evening service 11 a.m. evening service 11 a.m. evening service 7:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. the service 7:30 p.m. Evening service 7: worth League 6:45. Sunday evening, elected president and Grasty Crews was elected secretary. A committee was appointed to draw up a scale of At the First Baptist Church Sun- fees and to report at a meeting which

Mrs. Livenston, and in the lare fidelity of Ray L. Royce to a type of lovatile type will be render. Will be render. Will be held in January.

There was considerable discussion over the need of a new courthouse and "Did God Do It?" Supt. C. B. Clements of the Sunday school invites all who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to have a part in a well who desire to

next objectives.

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AMONG THE CHURCHES Calvary M. E. Chuch So., Rev. meeting of the Second Circle in the

home and the public invited. preaching at 11 a. ia. by the pustor.

pects, "The Mission of the Church."
and. "Choosing Today for Tomorrow".
Senior. Intermediate and Junior B.
Y. P. Us. meet at 6:30. About 125
were present at our prayer services at 128 very property of the period CROSS TO EAST last Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Herman T. Stevens, former pas-

ped from Danville, via New York to Athens, where it will be taken charge Church, Rev. V. G. Smith, Pastor, in addition to which there will be a workers in that place.

The shipment from Danville Company of Church, Rev. V. G. Smith, Pastor, but of the pastor of "Love's Workers in that place."

Farrar Street Mission at 3 p. m., Choicest Gift."

Lutheran Services, Sutherlin Avemovement to collect clothing for nue. Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching cupment to the suffering thousands 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. J.

auditorium. Tuesday night Dec. 19th.

Secred Heart Church (Catholic). Holbrook and Ross Streets, Rev. A. J. Habbleb, paster. Mass on Sunday at \$ 2nd 11 a p. Sunday school 9:30. Alass on Christians morning at 6, 7, 2nd of the control of the and 9. Christmas collection of the , orphans

Third Avenue Christian Church,

Rev P T Klarp Paster preaching at 11 a 1, and 126 to m by paster. Sunday school at 430 s, no. J. S. Siviter Supt. all will find a welcome. Christian Science Society 337 Main Street, opposite Fost Office, services Sunday 11 60 a 11, subject 18 the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic For e21 Sunday school 5.45

e in. Widnesday evening nicetings \$

Epiphary Church, Main and Jeffercon Streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, Third Sunday in Advent. ids a. rr. Holy Communion; 9:30 n. m. Shurch school; 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon; 2:30 p. m.

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Welfare Committee Discusses Almshouse

ring of Complaints Issued by the Ministerial Union.

almshouse yesterday morning when B. Conway, chairman of the Public Welfare committee; A. B. Carringe ton, president of the council, and Dr. of its condition and its more im- larities in the November 7 senatorial him to mention the threats made mittee of the Ministerial Union which Lodge was a minority winner and had one time seriously considered asking Chile Copper...... almshouse and which presented a an immediate hearing. The papers written report with a few photo-lare to be referred to the Senate Priviread it was turned over the chairman not customary for the committee of of the committee. At the hearing, the Senate to take action on such discharge from Pollard's employ. Pollard was a such discharge from Pollard's employ. Pollard manker of the Buttle Water. ond member of the Public Welfare committee, took his seat thus making senatorial leaders predicted today detwo members of the committee or a spite the request for immediate acwas too busy to be present and Mr. until Congress next meets. Reports Carter under pressure of business that Vice-President Coolidge might after the report had been presented.

Appearing for the Ministerial union were Rev. Malcoim S. Taylor president of the union, Rev. J. Callaway Robertson, Rev. V. G. Smith and Rev. H. W. Connelly.

The report pointed out certain conditions which are in need of immediate remedial action and the photographs were ocular evidence of ments. One picture showed the plaster in one room gone, another showed an immate who is insane and who refused to remain clothed. It was explained that the woman's husband rather than in the state institution provided for such persons

No definite action was taken yester day, It was chiefly an audience to hear complaints. The Public Welfare committee will meet before the next regular council session and will take up the matter and will make such recommendations as it sees fit. The put in the ground. For about 60 days force has been concentrated on tife! new steam turbine. Money for the improvement was included in the pears to have been given for the actual carrying out of the work apparently in the belief that provements would be made at the the next meeting of the council will

be the installation of a sewer system and the equipping of the almshouse ports that on the occasion of their his "machine is a shattered wreck." visit yesterday conditions were better than they were the last time a visitanon, was made. The building was comfortable. The road to the aimshouse however is refler the committee was mired in rg to reach the place where peowho have grown old and who, in me cases, have outlived the support

stringes explanations which satisfied of the stock market with continuation the committee.

which would otherwise be theirs, are

compelled to live the rest of their.

is anticipated that the Ministerial There was some proint-taking in copunion will not relinquish its interest per. Foreign exchange opened firm. in bringing about improvements and the committee which it is understood been critically ill for the past ten proposes to meet some of the major days, is reported to be slowly improvements soprano solo and soprano and tenor needs quickly.

| Mrs. T. D. larbrough, who has chorus and tenor part; mixed quartette chorus; chorus and double-quartette chorus; soprano solo and soprano and tenor ing at her home on Paxton Ave.

First Step Taken ition Followed by the To Declare Vacant Senatorial Post

(Continued From Page One) to the Senate to be pressed with th opening of next Congress.

led Mr. Crooker to send Mr. Coolidge pistol-for one year." another protest against any such He declared that the impropriety of referring his papers to Sen-ator Lodge was "obvious."

Mr. Crooker's statements said that the Liberal Republican League represented more than 100,000 Massachusetts Republicans. He added that his protest against the validity of Mr. Lodge's re-election was justified by "abundant evidence" also by overwhelming determination of Massachusetts public sentiment at the polls in the recent election.

Massachusetts has repudiated Lodge and all of the reactionary ob-"a minority" candidate. It was added that no two tabulations of the vote accomplished more harm as an obtional expression of liberal thought

practices by which Lodge has maintained his power in Missachusetts are ed improvements to be authorized at as venal and menaceful as anything of the shooting. Mr Crooker added he realized the

administration would fight 'to retain any information for rumors that its principal senatorial prop." but he there was another woman in the case. said Lodge was beaten at home and

COTTON DITTERES

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SOCK MARGALE.

Intimate details of the almshouse (Associated Press Leased Wire.)
were gone into by the report and the city health officer offered in some instoness erulanations, which of yesterday's late demand for steel. Just what remedial action will be Westinghouse Air, was pushed up taken will be seen in the recom-three points to a new high record and mendations which will be presented Stronberg established a new peak at the next meeting of the council. It price on a net gain of one point, is antinipated that the second in the secon

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-Waists-Belts-and Handkerchiefs with

MORNING.

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little relatives!

Richmond Police **Hear Of Scratches** On Mrs. Richardson

(Continued From Page One) her death, has repeatedly refused to make a statement on the case.

source that a few hours preceding the Allis Chalmers Amer. Smelting & Refining ... lard and informed him that she "in- Amer. Sumatra Tobacco 29 1/2 tended to kill him."

It was further learned from authoritive sources that Mrs. Richard- American Can son made this threat at least twice within a few days before the killing. In connection with this report information was obtained from persons in a position to know that Pollard on Baltimore & Ohio the night of the tragedy was expecting a visit from Mrs. Richardson, and that when she came to his home he went to the door unarmed to admit It is understood that Pollard's R. W. Garnett, city health officer tive of the Liberal Republican League knowledge that the woman expected drove to the institution for a survey of Massachusetts. Flagrant irregulto come to his residence prompted

against him. Members of Pollard's family had at has taken up the cudgets for the been "repudiated." Mr. Crooker asked the authorities to place Mrs. Richardson under a peace bond, it is said.

These events, it is understood, developed following Mrs. Richardson's stenographer in the hope of effecting Famous Players-Lasky a reconciliation with his wife, who about a month ago had left him and

Pollard Had Pistol Permit. According to records in the clerk the of hustings court Part II., Thomas petition to Senator Lodge and Walsh Pollard had a permit, dated Oct. 13. 1922, to "carry concealed weapon-a the records failed to disclose any permit having been granted Mrs. Richpermit to carry a concealed weapon bodily harm, and asked permission to go armed for protection. His permit was dated a little more than two month; before the killing.

Engagement With Her Husband. The police teday, it is learned, excourt Dec. 23 of Thomas Pollard, that Mrs. Richardson madé an engagement with her forme, husband, Heroert struction which he stands for, the Richardson, to meet him at 9 o clock statement said. The total vote for the night of the shooting, and that he the night of the shooting, and that he senator was 86.117 it was declared was to accompany her back to her and Senator Lodge received on the nome at Murphi's Mill. The police face of returns 414.130 and was thus point out, it is said that West testified a minority" candidate. It was added at the inquest yesterday, that Mrs. itichardson, when at West's office. Monday evening, telehoned to somewho was Democratic candidate and one she addressed as Herbert," which .s Rachardsons' first name and that it was her husband with whom she was

Police Tracing Clues.
Police at work on the Pollard-Richirdson shooting case today bent then eapets in four directions: (1) Tracing of both pistois handed

them at the Pollard home the night (2) Effort to discover h Mrs. Rich ardson was left-handed. (3) Effort to discover it there

the shooting occurred; (a) whether Pollard snot Mrs. Richardson, (b) whether Mrs. Richardson shot herself: (c) whether the shooting, in either case, was deliberate or

Cantata At Main St. Church Tomorrow

"The Wondrous Light," a Christ-mas cantata by R. M. Stults, will be sung by the choir of the Main Street Methodist church tomorrow night. The excellent choir of the church consists of Miss Moore and Mrs. Hugh L. Guerrant, sopranos: Mrs. P. P. Moss and Mrs. A. T. Gunn, altos: J. L. Eagby and M. B. Ramos, Jr., tenors, and John G. Eanes and W. S Rendleman, bassos.

The cantata consists of the following numbers: Opening chorus; bass -Mrs. T. D. Yarbrough, who has solo and chorus: women's voices,

Part II: Soprano and alto duet; horus: baritone solo: choral number: alto solo and a closing chorus. This program will supersede the usual Sunday evening services. The public are invited.

Seek To Identify Man Hurt On Train

Chief of Police Bell was asked by he Southern Railway authorities today to try and identify a man named "Waish," who is in the Chesapeake & Ohio hospital at Clifton Forge, suffering from serious injuries sustained esterday. The first message received y the chief said that the man had umped from a train near Clifton Forge and to have sustained a fracured skuil. A later telegram said hat the man was semi-conscious and had given the name of Walsh. He ad a ticket from Deepwater. West rginia, and was enroute to Danville to the described as being about 25 are of age and to be dressed in blue

Any information bearing on the man's identity should be communicated to the chief of police.

Governors Leave For Washington

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. a., Dec. 16.—The chief executives of states attending the 14th annual conference of governors were preparng to leave for Washington after the final session today for a luncheon conference with Harding at the White House Monday on " subject of pre-Governors Sproul, of Penrszia in and Preus of Minnesota, three extended invitation for a conference for the other governoer the tele-phene, said Preside Harding had not indicated the questions to be discussed. Gov. Morrison of North Carolina, who during the conference took sharp exceptions to the statement of Governor Parker that prhiblion is a farce in the country, also said he would be unable to attend the

COTTON MARKET.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK. Dec. 16.-Cotton pened steady at an advance of two points on January but generally un-changed to six points lower on overnight selling order. Talk of a possible oan to Germany and the firmer ruling of foreign exchange brought foreign orders, and the market was stendy

Stock Report

Bethlehem Steel "B" hino Copper Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. . . . Chicago & N. W. Endicott-Johnson General Asphalt Great Northern, pfd Gulf States Steel Hupp Motors Hudson Motors int. Mer. Marine, pfd Inspiration Copper International Paper Kennecott Copper Kelly-Springfield Tire Loews, Inc. Missouri Pacific, pfd Middle States Oil Mariond Oil North American Co. Peoples Gas · a-American Petroleum Pere Marquette Producers & Refrs. Ray Consolidated Rep. Iron & Steel Retail Storesuthorn Proffic Studenager Corporation

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Bliss Blames Haig For Delay In Unity

Field Marshal's Name over again by every one present at the Stands Out in His Story of Opposition to Naming Foch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The story of themselves, an allied reserve. how Ferdinand Foch became genera- sequent events, he asserts, proved the brooding over the battlefield"-is told by Major General Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., retired, who was America's representative on the Supreme Council in an article published yesterday for General Bliss concludes, however

that "no harsh criticism can justly lie against the inevitable result of the limitations of human nature," declaring that "the same bloody process would probably be followed" in a war on American soil before America "vield supreme command to an ally who, we knew, had his own the ally, for the same reason, accept our supreme command until it had become a matter of life or death for

tions of "military jealousy" against any individual, the name of Field Marshal Haig of Great Britain stands out most prominently in his discussion of how all efforts tending toward unity of control were blocked until, in April, a breach bet french and British fronts, the allied leaders gave 1614 Foch the command.

921/2 going if necessary, as I believe it is, to the limit of unified command." Po-litical conditions in Europe caused the president to withhold efforts at that time toward the end recommended, General Bluss writes, the result being 9314 that "up to the moment of the crisis the onl vattempt at unified controlnot command—had to be made by the Supreme War Council."

This Council, he continues, decided 4812 directed by military representatives of 70% made its president. But when the Sumade it impossible for him to set High School. On Wednesday a mornaside any troops for the present, and ing service, beginning at 11 o'clock, added that he and General Petain of will be held at Vandola Baptist church the French army already had worked and at 2:30 o'clock at Sharon Baptist 21% out a joint agreement for supplying church. The last of the sermons will each other with reserves in case of

5214 emergency, says General Bliss, "Brief comment only is necessary." 35 4 General Bliss continues. "It was ad-24 4 mitted (by Haig) that in case of "a Wilson & Co.

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The allied armies on the western week fair following until Thursday or front it might be necessray to dispatch a considerable force to the assistance able temperature considerably below of the army attacked, but that was normal

admitted and emphasized over and Supreme War Council Jan. 30-Feb. 2. It was admitted that to meet the danger an assured means of interallied assistance must be provided. For that allied general reserve was decreed. General Bliss describes the agreement between Haig and Petain for

futile attempt to provide, as between futility of the arrangement. The at-French and British forces-precisely. he declared, where every officer had Foch would have massed his reserves -and the British and French commanders both found themselves in such bad plight that neither was willmander-in-Chick, he would have had a reserve." General Blies writes, "and that is where he would have located

would have been 'another story.' Finally, on March 26, he continues the British and French civil and military authorities, meeting at Dullens agreed to charge General Fech co-ordinating the action of the allied armies on the western front." It was not until a week later, howver, at Beauvais, where Generals

that Foch got "all the powers necessary for effective accomplishment" of his task of co-ordination.

Even then, General Bliss concludes, "the provision in the agreement of Beauveis, permitting army commanders to appeal to their own governments should they think that an order from General Foch imperiled the safety of their own armies showed that opposition to absolute unity of command was dying hard." Italy, he first acts, after he arrived overseas in ment, agreeing only to accept troops sent to her-not to send any to the western front. This atitude on Italy's part, he atributed largely to the earlier British refusals to co-operate in the forming of a reserve

Pitney Sends In His Resignation

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Associate Justice Pitney of the Supreme Court today sent his resignation to President Harding to take effect January 1. Justice Pitney has been ill for some months and is permitted to retire with full pay by special act of Congress, recently approved by the president.

SERIES OF SERMONS. Rev. W.H. Hollowell will, on next Tuesday and Wednesday, deliver a series of sermens at various churches in the county. . On Tuesday night at be preached Wednesday night Coates school auditorium.

UNSETTLED NEXT WEEK Ta. Car. Chema pfd. 60 1/2 sustained atack in great force on any tied with snow or rain beginning of

TICKER TALK

NEW YORK, Dec. 16, Princase wins vote of confidence on his fore eign policy but his suggestion for invasion of Ruhr ifnored.

Allies at Lausanne conference refuse to yield Mosul Cil region of Turks.

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terim dividend of one shilling.

Pan-American Petroleum declared

new 20 per cent, stock dividend.

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\$4. on common, increase of \$1. ever Years crops in U. S. valued at \$7,-572,890,000 increase \$1,842,000,978

over las year but lower than any othyear since 1915. Railroad labor board again denies for extra pay on Sundays.

Dun's review says employment of workers has gained appreciately. Re-

workers has games now being the exception.
Bradstreets reports 445 failures in S. this week, against 462 last week.

and 565 last year.
White House spokesman savs loan to Germany considered at cabinet meeting but debt cancellation ing to send reserves to aid the other. nated. Before international bankers "Had there been an allied Com- can be expected to float loan it first must be found what Germany can bay and this must be a permanent adjustment and France must give a March 21 and the subsequent days finite assurances to not invade Ger-uld have been 'another story.' man territory according to unuse tanding in Washington.

Germany Fast Reaching Stage **Economic Chaos**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Further information concerning Germany's acute situation was received today in e-natches which disclosed a rapidly tightening critical condition with a bank has increased its rediscount rate to 10 per cent, and has instioperations in an effort to curtail credit demands. A tremendous inregating 1,166,000,000,000 was reported. Living costs have been unthat was said to be causing alarm.

*n migrate. Lacking credit to purchases many of Germany's and industrial firms are suf-. fering severely. This situation, the department of commerce reports disclosed, is particularily noted in the iron and steel industries. The lack of credits was reported to be making it difficult to obtain foreign ores and scrap to make up for the loss of resources in the Loraine vein.

Kinston Tobacco Man Killed In Wreck Of Auto

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) KINSTON, N. C., Dec. 16.—J. Monroe Graves, well-known tobacconist, was killed and Jack Vause and Mrs. Robert Hocel, were painfully hurt when the nato in which they were riding turned over about 6 miles from Kinston late last night. The car is said to have skidded on wet pavement into a ditch. Graves' body was sent to Durham.

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AMERICA MAY BE WILLING TO FORGO INTEREST ON DEBT

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1932, by The Register) WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- America may be willing to forego the interest on the war debts of those countries in Europe which are unable to pay for several years to come. The principal will not be cancelled or reduced.

This contribution to the stabilization of the world's econmic crisis is under consideration, but it will be done only if European governments pursue a policy which this govern-ment believes will accomplish the desired readjustment in Europe. The isteps in the order in which they should be taken are these:

First, all the powers should reach at once a definite agreement as to the amount of reparations Germany should pay annually. America's conomic experts believe \$500.000.-000 is the limit of Germany's ability and that approximately twelve billion is the total sum that Germany can and should be made to say. France should be willing to agree to renounce her claim to any sum above

Second, once the reparation sum is fixed, the world will be ready to consider an international loan such as was proposed by the international bankers' committee a year ago which J. P. Morgan and other financiers attend. This loan would not necessar- require the guarantee of governments but would need the asent of the Allied powers to regard it as a prior lien on Germany's assets.

Germany in the investment markets figured was possible.

of the world. The United States figured was possible.

But before any readjustment can government wouldn't subscribe to the government wouldn't subscribe to the or cancellation of interest on the Allied war debt.

Fourth, cancellation of the interest would never be postponed without something in return, namely, assurances that Europe would make a real that there are from three to four purposes and more for the meeting nevertheless of American aid which of payments on the principal of the has been made thus far.

As for cancellation of the principal, no doubt exists here that a steady propaganda has been conducted by Europeans to impress American with the need for remitting the Allied war debt as a means of adjusting the reparations problem. But the matter ican sentiment, it is pointed out, by officials, would not permit it and begin paying their interest and principal. Some cannot. No general ments meeting the principal from a monthly basis. a definite date, say 1924 or 1939.

ting down the sums they would otherwise have to pay the United States. The United States would be giving up about \$500,000,000 annually and for this sacrifice disarmament support of the plan to cancel the insupport of the plan to cancel the insive.

The sufferings and that fact in a broad generals way and the reople who are paying for a christian civilization. Our representant payant revenuents indefinitely. The said. Another thought in the same cospection is that America cannot afferd SAYS BRAZIL to placed before posterity in the light



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Kunath testified that, posing as a

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American Expeditionary Forces.

"The fellowship between nations," he said, "must be controlled by love. jey, peace, good temper, kindliness, self-control, conference of the repre-

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the impossibility of conferences of the nations, themselves, are the greatest

instruments for the promotion of

the community of nations. Should the churches agree on a way of reach-

ing this end, tre femulation and pre-

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und feature of democracy. Hable to no resentment, but capable of great

usefulness. I am expressing the thought of multitudes of American

christians when I express the hope that our government might give the country a cleaver idea of its mind on

Birlion James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South,

in speaking today of the olitical

"I register my protest against a

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years or permanently in some cases professi will raise exchange and enable Eu- named Burton met Mrs. Ford in an rone to supply itself with foodstuffs effort to pay the principal of the and raw materials necessary for in-\$10.000,000,000 war debt and the dustrial recuperation, such a proposal may be laid before the fund-

and pave the way for an interna-

the job was done. UPHOLDS STAND CURE FOR WAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The United States Railroad Labor Board, in a of reparations and the war debt of the Allies are to be treated separtely and the American government hops that Europe is by this time rid of the illusion of cancellation. American continuous time and one half after eight hours of the executive committee of the work and on Sundays andholidays. work and on Sundays By the board's decision the present ruling of a pro-rate rate for the Bishop Charles H. Breent, of Buffalo the most that can be foressen is a ninth and tenth hours and time and N.Y., formerly chief chaptain of the willingness on the part of the peo- one half after that hour is upheld. American Expeditionary Forces. one half after that hour is upheld. one half after that hour is upheid. The perple to continue to forego the interest as they have ben doing since the armistice. Some of the nations of Europe—one or two of the smaller ones particularly, can in a few years begin paying their interest and principle.

transportation act. Hillings favorable to the employees rule can be established for all as were contained in the decision in local situations in each country vary, that employes time must start and It may be wise to forego the interest in some cases altogether. In others it may be accessary to cancel the interest for five and ten vars—besas the men supervised when the gensibly some of the interest already eral force is required to work in exaccumulated since 1918—and start ess of eight hours. The last rules with a clean slate of annual paying applies to foremen employed on

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than a annual interest charge of labor has been largely exempt, the shop one of anyhow and that much railway employes could consistently railway employes. more good will and economic stimu-ius could be achieved by recognizing enthusiastic efforts to the service

IS NEGLECTED East Commission of his church said

LONDON, Dec. 15.-Brazil has distress of deportation christians. heen overlooked by the British man-hiacturer, according to Sir John E. Thornwordt, and the American tariff is alding American experters in that South American republic. trip to Brazil, and speaks glownight of the latest possibilities of the country. Thracily a virtually as large as Europe, and yet there are only about farmers from unreasonably low prices it or 18 millions of inimidiants. At the primary markets would be proposed to the country wided under a bill introduced today by the country with the primary markets would be proposed. and resources, and there are vast Representance Steenerson, Republican, areas on sauthern Ernzil sudable for Minufeeta. areas in Southern Drawn suddens for annussem.

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Farmers Soon Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The National Convention of Farmers' Cooperative Association was told by Secretary Hoover today that the farmer had a right to demand relief from the financial troubles by which he is handicapped. The secretary stantial and satisfactory manner. per praised the work done by the co. Mohr after the shooting. done more to pull the farmer out of the hole in which he found himself a

that the farmers had a special right to consideration because the index prices of all manufacturing and industrial groups show that none of them have suffered so heavily as the him "out of the way." country's agricultural interests. Farmers' buying power, he said, had de- Mohr had pointed out to her where clined far beyond the point justified the gun with which the shooting had socialists. I don't blame them". by the conditions in other industries. He added that agriculture had suffered more than we lack of transportation facilities than from increased rates and said it was neseccary that the country could have more extenrailroads also could be allowed a sufcient return on investments. When the body of Brunen was ex-Senator Capper, during his short amined several blood-stained notes ficient return on investments. address, did not go, into details re- had been turned over to Mrs. Brunen.

garding the various farmer relief proposals now pending in Congress, but he asserted that the real plight of RUSSIA SOON the farmer was being brought home to Senators and Representatives and the time was not far distant when action would be taken communsurate HER HUSBAND action would be taken count with the needs of country.

Eugene Meyer, director of the War Pinance Corporation, also told the reparation bonds at a good rate of bedrawn into any intrigues for interest as he has today other foreign securities. The value of such a poarent readiness of France in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, was adjourned until tomorrow by the convention that relief measures the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, was adjourned until tomorrow by sociations have played in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, was adjourned until tomorrow by sociations have played in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, was adjourned until tomorrow by sociations have played in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, was adjourned until tomorrow by sociations have played in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, was adjourned until tomorrow by sociations have played in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, was adjourned until tomorrow by sociations have played in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, was adjourned until tomorrow by sociations have played in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, was adjourned until tomorrow by sociations have played in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, was adjourned until tomorrow by sociations have played in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, was adjourned until tomorrow by sociations have played in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, was adjourned until tomorrow by sociations have played in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, was adjourned until tomorrow by sociations have played in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, was adjourned until tomorrow by sociations have played in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, where the death of her husband in the death of her husband in the death of her husband. N. J. Ford, where he death of her husband in the death of direct result of the making known alleged conspiracy. Adjournment was covery from the low point of a year of the American attitude. The mg asked dismissar of the charge on the Of stability of which the financial

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15.-With pleas for winter food sup-

Relief For State Rests In Bruen Case

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Dec. 15. — The state rested its case today against Mrs. Doris Brunen andher brother.

farmer had a right to describe the form the financial troubles by which he is handicapped. The secretary predicted that action soon would be March 10, as he sat at the window the first trouble to the first trouble to the first trouble trouble to the first trouble trouble to the first trouble t taken to provide this relief in a sub- of his home, and the Cambridge trol-Both Mr. Hoover and Senator Capper praised the work done by the confessed slayer said he met

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The Commerce Secretary asserted wife." Justice Kalison refused per-

Mrs. Jacschke then testified that

been done was thrown three days before the detectives found it. Arthur Stetcher, postmaster Riverside, testified Mohr had in his possession two bank notes alleged to be bloodstained two days after the sive railroad assistance, but that the death of Brunen. The Riverside chief of police, another witness said that

WILL EXPORT GRAIN ANEW

MOSCOW. Dec. 15.-Export of Russian grain by use of foreign capi-tal was advocated in a report to the riets-workmen and peasants parliament-at its last sitting in this city. The linking up of the rural economy of Russia with foreign markets is looked upon by Soviet officials as a means of bringing into the country foreign capital which would help in he reestablishment of both agriculture and industry.

This year's harvest of gain has yielded 47,000,000 tons, which is about 13,000,000 tons more than last year, and 20,000,000 tons less than the pre-war production. Allowing 7,000,000 tons for sowing purposes. 28,000,000 tons for the needs of the only assurance which would be convincing here would be a reduction of land armament. The American government cannot ignore the fact

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Lady Astor Is Howied Down During Speech

LONDON, Dec. 15-(By The Associated Press)—Lady Astor was howled down several times during a speech today before a conference of the National Unionist Association and during the tumult one delegate shouted to her to "go back to America". The speech aroused much ire in the meeting and only the arrival of Prime Minister Bonar Law ended the discussion and the stormy scene of which Lady Astor was the center. Speaking on a resolution introduced by another woman member advocating a campaign of economics among the young

to refute "the insidious and incessant socialist propaganda." Lady Astor threw the Wat bomb

she said:
"We have members living in more than one house and they don't realize the conditions of people living in two rooms. It is said that teachers are "Disorder followed these remarks and there were cries of "shame" and

withdraw. While one delegate shouted,"go back to America". Lady Astor shouted back "you are worse than the labor party. Shut up. If you don't shut up you won't be able to hear what I'm saying". Afterward there was further howls from her hearers and Lady Astor re-

torted "It is very unfortunate to be howled down at your own party meeting. After all, I've never shown any lack of courage in fighting the two forces-either the bolshevists or the reactionaries'

Lady Astor then proceeded to speak

a few sentences when again there was disorder with cries of "sit down". The chairman finally got the meriing quiet sufficiently for Ludy Actor to proceed but she had barely started again when Mr. Bonar Law arrived and the discussion ended.

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team has been arranged for Saturday night, Dec. 23, to be played on the Municipal Hall floor, and other games will be played on an average of one per week, if the atchdance warrants such a schedule. with Greensboro, Winston -Salem Durham and Lynchburg Elks are in prospect and the basket ball fans can be asured of some fine contests. Of course these games will all depend on the support that is accordwhen in referring to the conservatives ed the team by the fans.

On Dec. 18, the Mt. Vernon team plays the Baptist and Calvary plays Sledd Memorial in the Senior S. S. League, these two games being of interest to all followers of the Sun-

day School League games. On Dec. 21 Prebyterians play Episcopal and Christians play Cabell Street. After this game, there will be no other games in the league un-til January 4th, 1923.



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ENTSVILLE, Va., Dec. 15.-- By opting the three sizes—organize, ndardize, merchandise—the soln of big business as your very own, tobacco growers have made a al success in the first three months coperation of your tobacco growers to operative association," said J. G. Bruge, district agent of the extension livision, in addressing a group of Mecklenburg co-ops at Chase City this afternoon. Enthusiastic crowds of organized growers have attended the several meetings in Halifax, Charlotte and Mecklenburg counties fespite the exceedingly inclement weather of the past two days. Hon-E. T. Bondurant, of Prince Edward County, who was a regular in the corps of speakers during thecampaign before incorporation of the association, doing notable service in South Carolina as chairman of the campaign committee in that state and who is again in harness, told one of his audiences the story of the children of learel marching out of

march of tobacco growers with the we have already accomplished everything the oppents of co-operative marketing said we couldn't do, having secured excellent management, ample finances and warehousing facilities, and best of all a great army of members, 80,000 strong, who are dertermined to win their econosuited in the death of 1054 children. freedom through co-loperation, said Mr. Bondurant. -

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He went on to say that meetings scheduled for Saturday include Lawrenceville, Alberta and Charlie Hope in Brunswick county, at leven, two and seven o'clock, respectively. Lunenburg growers will gather at Victoria at two P. M., and Kenbridge and Union Level at seven while the regular county meeting of ottoway and Amelia will be attended by vice Breident, Joseph M. Hurt and Director W. R. West, of Henry county. the respective court houses the series of meetings will continue over the tobacco belt throughout next

REV. HERMAN T. STEVENS AT SECOND BAPTIST

Church next uesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Stevens not only has a store of information about birds but has the faculty for mimicking any kind of bird that he has ever heard sing. The lecture will be instructive as well as highly entertaining.

A freewill offering will be taken for the new Sunday School rooms that are nearing completion.

If you want to hear the birds sing in midwinter come over and be with

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT tions CHRISTIAN CHURCH feree.

Jefferson Avenue Christian Church announces the following program of Christmas music for Sunday

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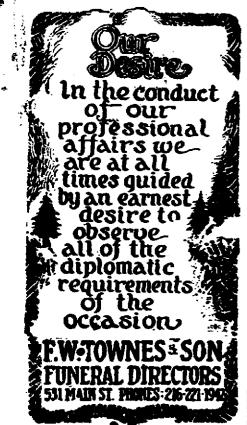
Hymn-It Came Upon the Midnight Quartette - Seeking for Jesus-Anthem-Good Tidings-Char.

Anthem—The Herald Angels Sing—hoir.

FUNERAL OF MR. BROWN

The funeral of John T. Brown who died yesterday afternoon will be held Deceased was in the 82nd year and had been ailing only a short time. The interment will be made in Green Hill cemetery.

He is survived by two daughters and several neices.



AT KEYSVILLE, VA. Roof Playgrounds Will Cut Deaths

By JOSEPHINE VAN de GRIFT NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The aviator who 60 years from now starts on a little afternoon jaunt across the sky will look down on the housestops below whereupon the following conversation will ensue: "Hey, what you doing down there, buddle?"

"Aw, nothin', mister, just skinnin'

a cat."

For the skyline of all great cities will show a multitude of roofs neatly latticed and protected along the outer edge while within will be swings, seesaws and soldiers for the hundreds of children who have gone up to the roofs to play.

This is predicted by Dr. Cecile Grell whose move to convert the roofs of tenements into playgrounds has received impetus from the promised cooperation of the New York Board of

Expects Further Aid.
"The Board of Education will undoubtedly be the next cooperating factor," says Dr. Griel. "Landlords already have expressed their approval of the plan and within two years I expect to see 1000 roofs of schools, factories, tenements and apartment houses made over into playgrounds. "I expect to see a diminution in street accidents which last year re-

"These are not the only causes of waste of child life. The tenement districts with their swarming alleys Dr. Greil became interested in child make it hard for a child to live andwelfare years ago through her asso-breathe, let alone play.

"Every city has its slums. My study ments of various hospitals." In Italy of them in four coast-to-oast trips hasshe observed many of the roof-play-solve many of these problems." grounds conducted by the governmen grounds conducted by the government convinced me roof-playgrounds willunder the Montessori system.

HARRISON CHARGES LIFE OF G. O. P. IN VA. BASED ON PATRONAGE

(Continued From Page One)

the Ninth Virginia district. "He is the disburser of all patronage," he added. "He is the man who has to give his endorsement to anybody that applies, not only in my Rav. Herman T. Stevens, a former anyhody that applies, not only in my before he gets his appointment and pastor, will deliver one of his famous own state but also as I understood in bird lectures at the Second Baptist other states.

"I picked up a few checks, gentlemen, by the bushel. They are endorsed, some of them, by Mr. Slemp and some of them by Mr. Howard, as his secretary." Mr. Slemp. immediately demanded the date and Mr. Harrison replied that they seem that you see him at once and have ed to run over a year, from Decem- him him help us. We should have ber 1920 to January 1922. The checks his appointment in a few days." Harrison said most of them were "L. B. H." and said: drawn to Mr. Slemp and Mr. Howard "Of course, you kno and signed B. R. Powell, whom he later described, in answer to questions from the floor, as patronage reunder \$100, he said, and several went Campbell County." to the Republican National Com-

House, Mr. Slemp, in a statement tonight, said that neither Powell nor been claiming. "Some of them are anybody else had been authorized to signed by the gentleman from the Hymn—Joy to the World.

Response—Silent Night—Choir.

Anthèm—Wonderful Story—Mr.

Anthèm—Wonderful Story—Mr.

Iail and Choir.

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Isin the promise of offices, and if this had been done it was and if the people of the people it was an approval. without his knowledge or approval. The first of the letters read by Mr. of Mr. Harrison's district."

8610 Miles Jean Martin. Harrison purported, to have been The particular reamsactions are

> fices.'' "One must very careful about district and all over the state. the letter said. "It will bring the party into disrepute which would be bad for every one. We must pre-

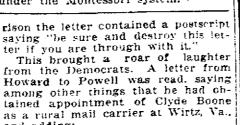
the administration." "It was on the heels of Mr. Harrison's speech, which Republicans from the chapel of T. A. Fox and described as an effort to attack Mr. Co. this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Slemp, that the House shut off de-Slemp, that the House shut off de-bate and voted, 202 to 100 to declare his seat vacant. With this done, it voted, 201 to 99 to sent John Paul, Republican contestant, who was immediately sworn in to serve until March 4. Mr. Harrison was elected in November and will return to his

old seat in the new Congress. Both Mr. Harrison and Mr. Paul Both Mr. Harrison and Mr. Power nor an addressed the House before the for-Howard nor anyone else was authority y along party Mnes. The principal speech for adoption of the majority report recommending the unseating Dailinger, of the elections committee, which investigated the contest. Representative 'Hudspeth, Texas, a Democrat member of the committee, declared that if Harrison was to be disqualified for irregularities the same disqualification would apply to Paul, He challenged Republicans of the committee that anybody in the district had been denied the right to

After reading the letter which he said Mr. Slemp had written Powell, Mr. Harrison read several, written. he said, by L. B. Howard, Mr. Slemp's secretary. One of these, beginning "Dear Ben." with no other name at-

tached, said in part: I enclose you a copy of a letter I received from Mr. Jones a short time ago. I have succeeded in putting his son over the top and am ready to population exists; that there is no make the appointment, but before labor shortage and that the importwe do so it will be necessary for you ation of Chinese coolies for the plantto get in touch with him and arrange ations would mean reviving slavery for some money. He will have to in an inegral of the United States" have at least \$150 in order to come were some of the trenchant paraout, whole. It took half that amount graphs in a statement submitted toto put the matter over, which I will day to the federal labor investigaexplain to you when I see you."

As read to the House by Mr. HarLaborers' Association.



DR. CECILE GREIL

and adding: "I think you ought to see Mr. Boone before he gets his appointment and have him appointed and make him promise to help out on expenses." Another letter read by Mr. Harrison was addressed "Dear Ben," signed

"L' B. H." and said:

"I have had Mr. Moore appointed acting postmaster at Saxe. I suggest his appointment in a few days."

Another letter to Powell, signed

"Of course, you know that it is neccessary in making these appointments to get men in that will help us in a financial way, and also I want Most of the amounts were you to look after the situation in

"I will not continue to read these letters" said Mr. Harrison. While he made no reply in the are dozens and dozens of them all showing the same thing that we have transactions "were with the people

written by Mr. Slemp to Powell in not' said Mr. Harrison. "but the ansancanswer to letters "in regard to point I am making it that we have the collection of money for postof- got the proof here of certain matters that we know have existed in every

ters written?" asked Representative Linthicum. Democrat. Maryland. "On the stationery of the gentleman from the Ninth Virginia district. "On Congressional letter heads.

The text of Mr. Slemp's statement, ssued tonight follows: "In 1921, the Republicans of Vir-ginia, desired to pay their proportional part of the national Republican deficit, and decided to do so through

small subscriptions. B. R. Powell did some work for us ber of the Republican Committee for our state.

zed to connect collections of money with the promise of appointment to offices. If such were done, it was done without my, approval, knowlege, or consent, in any way. Mr. Powell has been interested in the postoffice in his own town. Gretna. and his recommendation made was not adopted. He vents his disappointment by exhibiting checks for small amounts of money all signed by himself, which were used for perfectly legitimate purposes, partly for paying off the deficit above referred to and some for the Virginia State campaign in 1921.

HAWAII A KINGDOM

HONOLULU, Dec. 15 .- (By The Associated Pres.)-That Hawaii is a "kingdom ruled politically and economically by a sugar capitalist, at whose mercy one-third of the island's

ROCKY MOUNT NEWS

day afternoon, Dec. 21, and will open Social Hour; assistant superintendent January 3rd, 1978, Students and teachers at different Institutes and The Adult or Woman's Missionary colleges from here are expected to ar-rive some time this week for the holi-days, and the out of town teachers following officers were elected: Mrs. in the Rocky Mount schools will also spend their holidays with their home folks, and will leave Friday, Dec. 32. It is rumored there will be several dances in town for the young people

were made; the older members of the Junior society were passed up to the Young People's society, and the older members of the Young People's hand the older members of the Young People's land, superintendent of study, and society passing on the Adult society publicity. The or Women's Missionary society. The Junior society held its meetings at the home of Mrs. J. G. Shearer, on Clalborne avanue, Saturday, Dec. 9th, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. C. Shearer, superintendent of the Junior work. Ruby Runt president; Blanche Fisher vice-president: Vera Scott, Treasurer: Billy Philpott, recording secretary: Ruth Hunt, corresponding secretary: Josephine Shearer, Y. C. W. Blanche Fisher and Bernice Scott, chairman of membership committee; Catherin Davis and Madeline Miles chairman, of the visiting sick committee. The Young Peoples Society met with Miss Una Wimbish, Monday evening, on South Main street, and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. W. C. Menefee, superintendent of the Young People's work. Miss Una Wimbish, president; Miss Dora Scott, vice-president; Miss Bert Shearcorresponding secretary; Miss Louise Angle, secretary-treasurer: Miss Pearl Harrison, superintendent

of Study and publicity, Miss Alice

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ROCKY MOUNT, Dec. 15.—School lendent of supplies; John Wimbish; Miss Sallie Carrol, who is teaching will close for the holidays, next Thurs- Laprade, superintendent of in a Winston-Salem, N. C., public

Strake Jett, president; Mrs. C. J. Shoaf, vice-president; Miss Philpott, recording secretary, and "Voice." Mrs. R. J. Robinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. A. Johnson, treas-At the December meetings of the Missionary societies of Scott Memorial Methodist church promotions dent of the Junior work; Mrs. L. W. tendent Social Service, with Mrs. A. H. Bennett Mrs. J. W. Hodge and Mrs. B. L. Angle her assistants; Mrs. Walter St. Clair, superintendent of supplies, with her assistant, Mrs. R. N. Whitlow, Mrs. A. B. Angle, and Mrs. D. C. Grubbs: Mrs. L. N. Frith. chairman of local work, assistants, Mrs. W. M. White and Mrs. Walter St. Clair.

State account, Mr. Van Hame has checked up the books of T. J. Dudley, county treasurer, and found them

Mrs. M. R. Warner who has been the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shoal, at Nachovia Village, left today for her home in Baltimore, Md. Her mother Mrs. C. J. Shoaf accompanied her as far as Roanoke. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Womack who are residing now in Reedsville. Va., injured, many fatally when paseng-are expected to arrive this week, to er train no 28 on the Houston East are residing now in Reedsville, Va., the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. a switch engines in front of the de-C. Shearer, on Claiborne, avenue. pot at Humble, 17 miles from here, C. Shearer, on Claiborne, avenue. Mrs. Maria Turner of Lynchburg, a few minutes after ten o'clock.

superintendent of Social has arrived, and is the house guest school, will arrive Wednesday, to the the guest of her parents, the Rev and

Mrs. J. W. Carrol on Church street. Among the shoppers in Rosnoke yesterday. Wednesday, and today, Thursday, are, Mrs. N. B. Hutcherson and son, Nathan; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carper and little daughter, Edith Taliaferro; Mrs. C. B. Wills, Mrs. Walter St. Clair; Mrs. H. N. Dillard, Mies Virgle Scott; Mlss Eather Scott, Miss Addie Webb; and Miss Pauline other points of interest.

KENT-GUILL James Thomas Kent and Miss Nancy Catherine Guill motored to the of Rev. M. F. Sanford," at Chatham, Va., Thursday evening Dec. 14, and were quietly united in marriage, at 7 o'clock. The couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams, Mr. and

Mrs. F. A. Hill, Mrs. R. B. Gillbert, Misses Mildred Hill, Edna Williams, Mattie Guill, Mary Guill, Eunice After the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Guill, at Blairs, parents of the bride, where a bountiful dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Kent will reside near

FIFTEEN ARE KILLED HOUSTON, Dec. 13.-Upwards of 15 persons were killed and two score spend the Christmas holidays with and West Texas Railroad sideswiped

Mrs. W. G. Walton announces nutriage of her daughter, Bench. Christine, to Joseph Thomas Milem:

The ceremony took place on Thursday at 2:30 P. M., the Rev. C. J. D. Parker, of Moffett Memorial, officilating. The wedding was witnessed by the

family and a few close friends of the bride and groom, who then accompanied them to the station, where they took the North bound train for Washington, Baltimore and The bride is a well known and

WALTON-MILAM

Hundley.

J. D. Dillard is home, visiting his popular young lady of the younger parents, Judge and Mrs. P. H. Dilset while the groom is a young and prosperous farmer,
Mr. and Mrs. Milam will make

their at Sutherlin. MILAM-WALTON

On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 % o'clock James T. Milam and Miss? Beaulah C. Walton were united in marriage by Rev. C. J. D. Parker at the parsonage of the Moffett Memorial Baptist church in the presence of several of their immediate relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Milam are from Guill and Virginia Vernon. Messrs. the Sutherlin neighborhood and after C. A. Bliss, W. B. Kent, U. J. Guill, their return briday trip will make their home in their native community.

> The House ousted Representative Harrison. Democrat. of the Seventh. Virginia district and seated John Paul, his Republican coponent at the polls



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1922. JUDGE HARRISON'S EXPOSE.

trict, who was the victim of Republican connivance, when he was declared defeated in the House by John Paul. Republican, on the face of returns I'll say it was: showing that the Virginia Democrat had been elected, had his day in court yesterday. He poured discomfiture renders his bill. into the ranks of the party in power, not by veiled institution, but by the very evidence of the sale of patron-becomes a law. age by showing checks and letters which are incontrovertible. There is GOOD NIGHT! something amusing in the Thought that the Republican party gravely al- Year, Sir, Mister Editor an' all you leging "irregularities" in the election white folks. I've comin to town. thing more than mere "irregulari- las" foreber. ties," proof of which is presented by She beerd dat flappers wuz goin'

own district to get the evidence, how- come ober de worl', Powell as one of the principal actors. We have been hearing about the sais: doubt that the revelation which was promised to explode several weeks Good Marster done.

I wishes de very bes' for you an' ago. It is noteworthy, however, that all your folks, - Bacher Hill. Mr. Powell has been made the victim of his own weapon and wounded in "Why do you weep?" I said.

The sale by Republicans of postmasterships for small sums and the levying of tribute from men aspiring to federal positions is nothing more or less than Newberryism on a small? scale. It is a disgraceful sort of thing and one which casts a blemish on fore the court for speeding. the party whose political lieutenames are responsible for it. We are glad just Judge Harrison has been able to secure the evidence of burter and sale of federal offices and that the whole matter has been properly and

TOM SIMS SAYS

The honeymour was over when the ex-kniser's bride fired his servicuts.

Entirely too many little blue boys. are blowing their horns,

There is nothing in a name. Too, Coward is amateur champ in squash tennis, what yer that is

----When the worm toes, it despit always turn into a butterly.

An Insh becomer says Him is the

sun of Europe. It is protty warm. Alcohol was distilled floor in Analda -

so maybe that is why these Ambian. mathis were on wenderful

er i rich men get fer A secret is what you tell somether lot of things, test to tell for absorpers paymend not

one may mean you estern have to go listh nights.

or can stay a few minutes more.

man and one who land, is one gives high-brow and the low neek. excuses and the other gives reasons.

remembers his dury to the people, but the others won't listen.

Over in England an old man married a rich yours siri, which is a mighty hard thing is an eld man

Just when things were looking brighter Eddie Rickenbanker threatems to make airplance for \$150.

Our idea of a man who dresn't know where to go is one who sake chrough weix-day bicycle race.

in A rise scaled n. coats are be. Heres to the chigger to the table archaemuch to the The hug that's no higger that a table a bottom of a 2 the sink in Rome:

out the not in Romeirou don't And that's where the rule comes in.

altuation a reported to be semething hard, terrible. mained in America

awarded finding lost relatives. Will you kindly

I to found most college classes are ing to get a thonograph are Giadys girla . Seem the students.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Dec. 16,-(Grapevine Wireless.) - Danville theatre-goers enjoyed another delightful play at the Majestle theatre last night, when "The First Year" was presented by a most capable company. A clean, wholesome, nat-

ural sort of comedy of every-day life, admira-bly portraped, Everyhody thoroughly enjoyed the show—AFTER THE LATE ARRIVALS GOT SEATED. To say the least it is inconsiderate

of both audience and players for people to straggle in late and take their seats in the midst of some interesting scene, causing more or less confusion. More of this happened last night than we have seen at the Majestic for a long time, and if the practice continues the management will doubtless enforce the rule requiring late comers to stand back until the curtain comes down on the first act. The performance was advertised to

gart at 8:30 o'clock, yet people ken: coming in steadily for thirty minutes after the curtain went up. Much of he dialogue in the opening scenes, so necessary to an understanding of the plot and structure of the play, was lost in the confusion. The players themselves must have been affected by the interruptions, although they Judge Harrison of the Fifth Dis- patiently felt their way along until everybody arrived and settled down to

enjoy the evening. Brother Abe Silverman laughed so heartily that his sent went down with e crash. It was some show, Junius, plainly marked on the tag-correct

Ain't It So!

When a doctor makes a mistake he many of the beauties it had cost When a king makes a mistake it

diet and exercise.

At the United Studios, Los An-

geles, film producers noticed that

These are the requirements:

BEGIN HERE TODAŃ

her mother years ago, The girl

ran away to the great city, mar-

few years until her husband sud-

Kate Ward turned her steps toward

home after her absence of years. Ar-

riving there, she found that her

JUSTIN PARSONS, who had been

return, her father announced that

the long, low lounge in the sit-

living alone with his old dog.

a visitor had arrived to see her.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

ting room. The swagger angle of her!

jade sam and the perky bunches of

yellow hair visible below, mocked her

hin, white and almost tragic face.

Her cheap crope blouse was beaded.

A string of green glass beads lay

heavy on her bony shoulders. There

was a touch of sympathy in Kate

Ward's voice as she approached the

out of which she had been staring.

"I was-Mr. Ward- is dead."

sat down beside the strange girl.

The girl turned from the window

Her eyes met Kate's in a steady

"You're his wife-aren't you?" sul-

His wife?" Kate's hand dropped!

Aren't you Mrs. Dan Ward?" the

"I know it," shortly, "and that's

What do you mean? Tell me,"

it's for Dorothy here. I want her to:

"Yes, пр. «баге." Бел. толе, was

have the kind of a home she should."

tilke this with lots of yard and decent

people and nice clothest. She ought

The mords scapped from the small.

Boming toward Nate with the look of

Kate Ward's voice broke. Some-

'Oh! No! No! Hon't tell me that!!

a woman ready to battle to the last, him."

I don't care for myself-

She'd sught to have a home heightt.

to have things! She she was his!" an honor,

cruel mouth of the garle. She was tioned Kate,

"You wanted to see me?" There

was a child beside her.

and questioned.

why live come.

girl with hand outstretchde.

main and care for her father.

The high spirits of

denly died.

cap sleeves or no sleeves, a wide with gold lace.

becomes a fashion. When a judge makes a mistake it

When an editor makes a mistake-

Comin' To Town!

De ole 'oman has been er mencontest between Mr. Paul and Mr. tionin' it for nigh on to forty years. Harrison now have to explain some- an it's gittin' thue for me to move. Dat 'oman's patience aint gwine to

Mr. Harrison who, it should be said, out 'o sty'e, an' she say she obleated to have one good flap 'fore she die. was recently elected on November 7th | 'Sides dis. de country aint what by a substantial majority over Paul, oncet wuz. De holl weevils has et up de goobers, an' de 'tatef bugs ha ruint de cotton. Strange ways has

An' I'se comin' to town. ever, and he came into the Fifth and You say what I gwine to do? Maybe presented to Congress incidents which | Use gwine to go inter some littererry have taken place and the name of Ben pursoot. Eher since I pernounce de funeral oration over dat no count Zeke Jone, I'se had er hankerin' -dut way. In cose, I caint say it like some of patronage here for months. It has ny dese yere high brow writers; but been an open secret that an expose maybe I kin call no dem ood ole days when I wus "Uncle Goober" an' you was impending and there is little wing is kids player fround de place An. Boss. Chris'mas is comin'-da: made by Judge Harrison yesterday is happy time when we is all got do the "bombshef" which Mr. Powell; goes 'bout tryin' to do good like de

For tears were She looked up timidly

Quite taken by superise. Then, through bee follow toops, tender spote revealing. She simply pointed to

Thin's Why He Got There! Elliens, much accreered was be

The onions she was peeling,

"What have you to say for your-"Tisn't fair," remonstrated Billion DANCING frocks have reduced Only the choice of materials makes approximately. Why don't you arrest that motor con there? He was no'n faster oun at the smart dancing clubs. than I was."

"Less you wear the longer you live,"; farms a dector. We know a cirl-in paville who is racing with Methuse-

"I bought a car in here several "only are," sold the retired farmer "to Eved out on the edge of School-Geld "and you said if anything went weens, you would supply the broken ments, didn't you?"

"Surely." "Well, then, I'd like to get a nose a shoulder blade, and a big toe."

Revived!

"Hi there!" shouted the village KATE PARSONS rebelled against constable.

"The year know you're goin' forty; miles an hone?" "Yeah," showed the motorist, pass, DAN WARD, and lived happily for a ing on "If each being to Fin full of subsenses my eachuretee's dirty, but "Beggeden ter in a learned!"

The limit would soom to be reached when a collector gets to dunning de, mother was dead. She decided to re-. Protection by continuing -----

We could decide if for mean per mello. Nearly every person is sure he is smart change to play with fire and MONK. On the second day after her not get learned, which accounts for a

Our Beam again goes on to the, kids of the country. It has been Watches her house housing of pointed out that December has five

J mine For him says wemen seem Thiserence between a her specked to be divided in two classes non-the

When the lid soff the egg you can Every now and then a congressman form a real housest opinion of a

> Jud Tunking save a pazz band helps people to ferget their more serious troubles, same as a masquite bite.

> The peek-school walst has been sun planted by the burlesque skirt, stive gloom the absent treatment.

The meek may inherit the earth hidden There Filldoozer.

The Chigger:

Than the point of a mood-sized pin. But the point that he raises

Inopportune!

John Doe-"Some of the games gone try breaker out of fail tonight."
Wanta John 182"

Wanta John 182"

Wanta John Not on your Use. Wanta fold us?"

Wanta fold us?"

Richard D. Not on your life

Richard D. On the outside energy other

a ginday the last time so man is outer work and me housin'

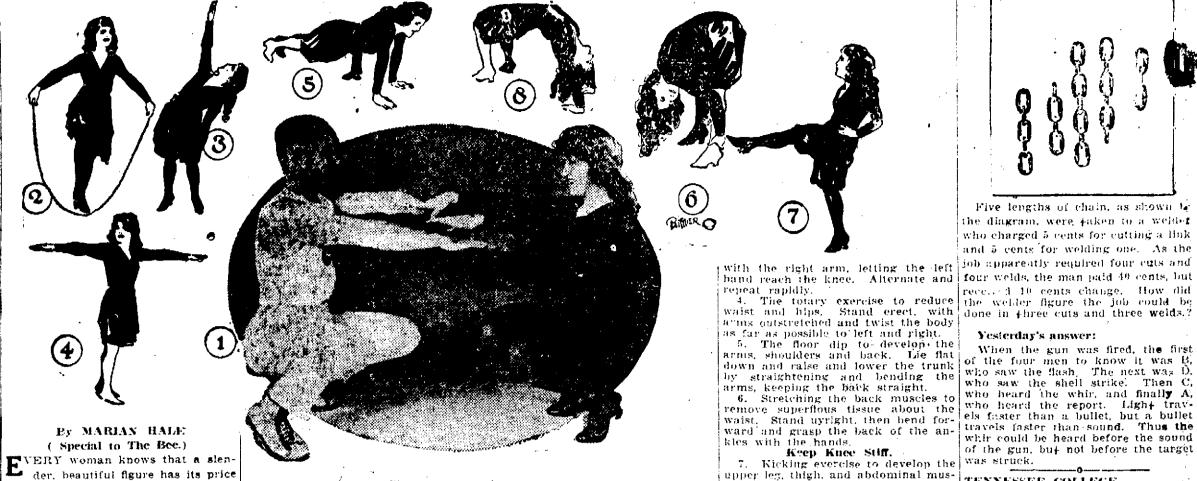
attention a reported to be somethic. "Bercely.

Mr. Editor I note that you are en-

deatering to seems your tenders in for time lost getting wrong bely me lose a hand sone ashaw? O LONG SUFFERN.

Junius is wondering how he is go. recoiling. stocking next Sunday night, thing within seemed to snap. The

Venus Can Keep Her Figure If She Will



gaged. Now, every morning the strenuous routine to come, bugle sounds, and from star to suepr. 2. Skipping the rose. It everybody lines up for drill.

Here's the Program.

Here's the program:

Velvet is the most popular tabric.

Next comes brocaded dresses of chif-

"I'M CHINATOWN ALICE!"

A terrible turnult rocked her soul. She

wanted to or out with a pain which

"If it was for me I was asking mid

There was a certain time of domi-

"It wouldn't be right of she didn't

'es--but--who are you' decedly.

The girl stand, milled of her tann revealed a wild mass of short, yellow

"I'm Alter- Chinatown Abert" she

"And you knew Mr. Ward?" ques-

"You mean Han" y's, I knew

A triumphant grin spread over the

(To Be Continued.)

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face of Chinatown Alice.

hair and then, with one hand on he

said baughtily as if the numbe carried

share. And I mean she should also

was almost physical in its intensity.

mean she should have it

with mighty strength.

With her hand on the wall. Kate to feel that she had the while hand

"M#""

I think you'd ought to-to hip, drew herself up to her full

steadied herself a minute, then she and to find joy in laying on the lash

to fight. I've nothing to lose!

you hear?" the girl demanded

A basque waist, a bouffant skirt, fon, and gowns of taffeta, trimmed

THE ONE-MAN WOMAN-NO. 6

CHINATOWN

kans and strengthens the legs and the floor, then walk backward four

beavy logging boots.

Los Angeles Athletic Club was en- tien-a good introduction to the more cles. Keep the knee stiff. 2. Skipping the rope. It increases dominal and back muscles. Bend circulation, stimulates the vital or- over until the tips of the fingers touch

steps and forward four. It's difficult them so much trouble and money to
I. Setting-up exercises as shown
discover were putting on weight.

So Instructor Fred Cady of the from a deep squat to a standing posi
muscles. Hench as high as possible for menths. shoe manufacturers are running full

The holiday closedown in \$4.35 for galvanzed and \$2.50 for

lare quoted at \$4.70.

PITTSBURGH. Dec. 15.—Urgent SEATTLE, Dec. 15,-Ali Scattic demand is being made for pipe, es-tion manufacturers are running full beciefly the smaller sizes used for forces at present but the output is lagrely confined to sport shoes and for the same leasen. Sheets Bre footwear for golfing, fishing and selling on a basis of \$3.35 for black.

8. An exercise to develop the ab-

Five lengths of chain, as shown & the diagram, were taken to a welder who charged 5 cents for cutting a link and 5 cents for welding one. As the job apparently required four cuts and

A PUZZLE A DAY

Yesterday's answer:

When the gun was fired, the first of the four men to know it was B, who saw the flash. The next was D. who saw the shell strike. 6. Stretching the back muscles to who heard the whir, and finally A, remove superflous tissue about the els faster than a bullet, but a bullet ward and grasp the back of the an- travels faster than sound. Thus the whir could be heard before the sound of the gun, but not before the target

rece... d 10 cents change. How did

the welder figure the job could be

done in three cuts and three welds.?

upper leg, thigh, and abdominal mus- TENNESSEE COLLEGE ORDERED SUSPENDED

GREENVLLE, S. C., Dec. 15.-The University of Chattanooga was today suspended from membership in the Southern Inter Collegate Athletic Association as the first official act of that organization which began its 28th annual session today. Violation the freshman rule was the cause given. Notice of the suspension was served on Dean Frank Hooper of the building purposes. Nails are active Tennessee institution after this morning's session of the executive committee. It was reported that action a might be taken against other institutions reported to have used fresh-

men in some intercollegiate games.

ENDIASTRASHETERARA MATARAKAT MATARAKATARA MATARAKAT MATARAKAT MATARAKAT MATARAKAT MATARAKAT MATARAKAT MATARAKA by Edison Marshall-61999-Little Brown & Company "Nothing-I know of."

the logging camps has bort trade in blue annealed. Full finished sheets

REGIN HEDE TODAY

BEN DARRY, a prisoner, is ex-amined in the presence of GOVE TOR MCNAMARIA by a fa- kid can slap, can't she-" mon -lienist named The governor is convinced that the convict is a vin-tim of amnesia and paroles Darby and draw. Then his voice broke in a

great, bearty chuckle.

death hed. The letter that while prospecting mear the Yuga River he had come upon a pocket worth nearly a had an idea that the Yuga country quarter of a million dollars. Hiram begged that his brother come immediately and take possision of the claim, the only condition being that Ezra should care opinion he found a pocket that would possible by the Thank Ezra should care opinion he found a pocket that would provide the company opinion he found a pocket that the Yuga country and the company opinion he found the comp dition being that Ezra should care for his pet. Fenris. Melville offers Ben a free partnership and Ben accepts with deepest gratitude. Hay lirent is in love with Beat trice. He meets her in front of a "But he milks to be trice."

Ezram answered. "There's make many a placer look sick, be fore he died."

The waters caught the speeding it down-stream; a speeding it down-st

The man fell in beside her, his powerful frame overshadowing bers. "You're just letting me because I'm going up there anyway, ch?" he

The girl paused, as if in-appeal. "Ray, we've thrashed that out long ago," she responded. "U wish you wouldn't keep talking about it. If you want to walk with me-"

"All right, but you'll be changing your mind one of these days." Ray's voice rang in the silence, indicating utter indifference to the fact that many of the loungers on the street were listening to the little scene.

They followed the board sidewalk into the shadows, finally turning in at a ramshackle, three-room house. The girl turned to go in, but the man held fast to her arm. "Wait just ! a minute. Bee." he urged. "I've got one thing more to say to you." "When I want something, I don't

part of my nature. Your pop knows his pardner in a big deal." "The strong man gets what he

her, her strong, siender arm swung didn't find out who it was to." out and up-with really startling force.

"You little-devil!" her, and her eyes blazed as she has- pretty when he comes." tened around the house.

CHAPTER III Beatrice Neilson's Faith TEFFERY NEILSON and Chan

sion when Ray Rrent, his face red, joined them. Neilson was a tall, and park horses and light out." gaunt man, well past fifty-from his manner evidently the leader of the Spruce Passthree. He had heavy, grazzled brows, and rather quiet eyes. Notorious as ferred to Chan Heminway, who sat heard of him." at his left, who, a weaker man than either Ray or Neilson, was simply a tool in the latter's band.

the silence all three heard the stills tread as the went around the house. | cles. "Sho's going in the back door, Like-1. ly she dien't want to disturb us."

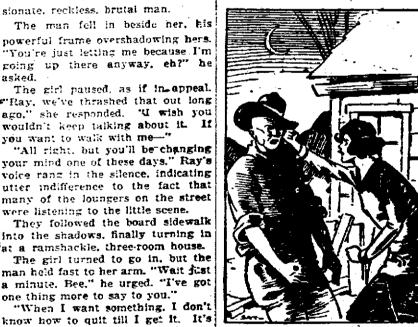
Neilson asked.

hotel and offers to escort her gets somewhere else-"Hold your horses. Where would he get 'em? There's something else G9 ON WITH THE STORY "Do you remember when you shot suspicious too. He wrote a letter. Ray Prent's voice had an unde the day before he died, and addressed

claim."

niable ring of power. It was deeply it to Ezra Melville. He must just bass, evidently the voice of a pas- about got it by now. He had the clerk

"That's it. You know he's always



AS HE FREED HER. HER that and that's why he's made me STRONG, SLENDER ARM SWUNG OUT SND UP.

wants-and I want you. And I'll mail it for him, and got him to witget you, too-just like I get this ness it, saying it was his will-and what did the old hound have to will told Ezram. He remembered now But she was a northern girl, except a mine? Next day he wrote that Ezram had always been the trained to self-defense. As he freed another letter somewhere too-but I most intimate friend of his own

he the enriest tob we ever did."

an old cable up that way some hamlets in an Eastern province. where-on the river. If his brother | The journey ended at last. They Heminway were already in ses. does come up, he'll find us in pos- saw the white peak they had been session-and nothing to do but go told to watch for, and soon after flushed and his eyes still angry and back. So tomerrow we'll load up they came to a green bank from

"Sure. Then over to the Tuga. Old Hiram was hunting down some Poor Man's Creek, the stream of he was through the northern proveskind of a scent in the vicinity of which his brother had written and inces he was infinitely to be pre- that old cabin you speak of, last which they must ascend to reach

He baused, and a queer, speculative river, was Snowy Quich, the relieve look came into his wild-beast's eves, where they were to secure turn "" "Where's Bestrice?" Nellson asked | But what I don't see - now you can and, from Steve Marris, the late at once. "I thought I heard her figure all this is going to help me Hiram's gun and his pet. Finnis our with Bearine "

"You can't, ch? You need special aged frontiersman, his back and di-"We'll need someone to cook and

look after us, when we get up there. IV. Ray looked up to find Neilson's Who should it be but Restrice? She eves firmly fixed upon his face. Try wouldn't want to stay here: you hard as he might he couldn't re-know how she loves the woods. strain a surge of color in his cheeks. There wouldn't be any of the other "Yes, and what's the rest of it?" boys up there to trouble you. You'd ville?" have a clear fleid."

At a little town at the und of steel Ben and Ezram ended the first lap of their journey.

A canoe was bought for a reasonable sum-they were told they had a good chance of selling it again when they left the river near Snowy Guich. For a ridiculously small sum which he mysteriously produced from the pocket of his faded jeans Erram bought a second-hand rifle—an an clent gun of large caliber but of enduring quality-and a box of shells to match.

"Old Hiram left me a gun, but we'll each need one," Erram ex "You've got some white marks on 'plained_ your cheeks-where it ain't red. The

They would have need of good ca noe-craft before the journey's end, Ray flushed deeper, but the lines the villagers told them. Ezram had of Neilson's face began to deepen not boasted of any such ability, and at first Ben regarded the plan with EZRA MELVILLE an old friend of "Cool down, boy-wait till you considerable misgivings. And it was the prise per. The two men journess to Seattle where Melville unand you'll feel better. Of course, that, when they pushed off, he saw him a letter from his brother. The you know what it's about.

THAM MELVILLE, written on the search of the saw the more important.

place to his young companion. "Good heavens, I'll capsme you in

The waters caught the canoe, speeding it down-stream; and in apprehension of immediate disaster Ben seized the paddle. Swiftly be thrust it into the streaming water at his side.

the Athabaska Rapids?" Ezram had asked. It was all clear enough. In that life that was forgotten he had evidently lived much in a canoe, knowing every detail of river life. Late afternoon, and they worked closer to the shore. And now, in the gray of twilight. Ezram saw the

place to land. It was a small lascon into which a creek emptied, and beyond was an open meadow, found so often and so unexpectedly in the North woods. Swiftly Ben turned the cance into shore.

All at once a great clarity seemed to take possession of Ben's mind. Here, in these forests, were the stimuli of which Forest, the alienist, had spoken; and his brain seemed to leap, as in one impulse, to the truth. Suddenly he knew the answer to all the questions and problems that had

troubled him so long. He sprang up, his eyes blazing. "I remember everything," an inaudible voice spoke within him. Then he whispered, fervently, to his familiar wilds. "And I have come

CHAPTER IV A Bolt From the Blue VERYTHING was as it should be, as he and Ezram made the

camo. "It's all come clear again." he family: a spry old godfather to him-"I should say it was worth a trip." self and young sister, a boon com-Ray agreed. "And a fast one, too, panion to his once successful rival. Ezra Meiville will be showin' up one Ben's father. Ben did not wonder. The tempest of the forest was upon of these days. We want to be settin' now, at his own perplexity when Forest had spoken of "Wolf" Darby. "You've got the idea. It ought to That was his own name known throughout hundreds of square miles Ray was lost in thought. "There's of forest and in dezens of little river

which the forest had been out away "Up Foor Man creek, through They pushed up and made landing on the banks of a small stream.

This stream Excam knew, was Spruce Pass Only five miles distant. "All easy enough" Ray agreed in a quartering direction from the

Before they were fully unimplied Ray searched for a reply, and in | Jeffery Nellson turned in his chair, they made out the flaure of a middleadvancing up the road toward them "Hondy," Exiam began paerson!

> "Howder" the einspier replied. How was coin "" "Oh, good enbugh " "Come all the way from Salts-

- (Consinued in Our Next Issue)

BANHUBB

ing in Atlanta of the S. I. C. Their were Georgia Tech, Clemson College, The University of Florida, University of South Carolina, University of Alabama and Louisana State University. Other members of the conference, it was declared at the meeting, will and a blevele and some gloves and a withdraw, but, not having representatives here at this session, the actual withdrawal proceedure was defer-

The controversial one-year rule was modified today by the association, to permit the playing of freshmen by the mutual consent of the opposing . teams. This modification is to be In effect two years. Another rule to spare. Please bring me a pair of adopted prohibits the playing of gloves, sweater, sparkler, fire works graduate students, who are taking and some things good to eat. post graduate course, exceptions being made to the graduates now in

Seven other members of the association expected to announce their withdrawals at once, it was said. These are Auburn: Georgis: Kentucky: Mississippi A. and M.; Tenof wrom was represented at today's orange and a session. Withdrawal of the four-piece for you. teen Southern Intercollegiate Associa-tion teams leaves sixteen of the smaller colleges and Universities in the Southern Intercollegiate Associa-

In announcing the withdrawal of the conference members. Professor D. F. Henry, of Clemson College, addressed the convention just hefore a vote on modification of the one-year rule was to be taken. He said that the action was taken as a result of an agreement made at the recent conference meeting in Atlanta the largest institutions feeling that membership in only one association was advisable from an economic stand-

The formal withdrawals of the University of Georgia and the University of Tennessee were accepted at tonight's session.

Atlanta was choosen as the place of meeting for the next annual con-

J. W. Provine, Mississippi College, was elected president for the ensuing year and E. T. Holmes, of Barnesville, Ga., was re-elected secretary and treasurer. District vice presidents were elected as follows: First, Henry E. Rains, the Citadel; Second. J. Clay Walker. Mercer; Third. D. M. Key, Millsaps College and Fourth. R. T. Hinton, eGorge-

The invitation of the University of the South (Sewanee) to hold the annual track meet there in May was

The convention adjourned tonight. It was scheduled to hold a two-day meeting, but all business, it was de-clared, was completed today.

JACK MARTIN SOLD

DAYTONA, Fla., Dec. 14, Jack State League team has been sold to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League according to an announce-ment today by President E. H. Arm-strong, of the Daytona club.



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(The Bée today starts the aunual publication of Santa Claus letters. Efforts will be made to publish as many as possible.)

Route 5, Danville, Va.-

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a harp, doll, rtunk, a carriage and a drum, sparklers, fire crackers, confectionaries and anything you have for me. With lots of love HAZEL PERKINS.

Dear Canta Claus: I want you to bring a pair of shoes

Good bye. ALBERT HUTCHERSON.

Danville, Va.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a harp, drum, ball. a bat and mit and any toys you have to spare. Please bring me a pair of With best love, WOODROW PERKINS.

236 Virginia Ave., Danville, Va. Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a comboy suit and six years old These are Auburn: Georgis: Ken- a big fat knife with a big fat sharp tucky: Mississippi A. and M.; Ten- blade and anything else you will be nessee. Tulane and Vanderblit, none good enough to bring. I will leave a orange and a penany on the mantel-

Your little friend. ARTHUR TAYLOR, JR.

849 Stokes Street, Danville Vt. Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy not quite three years old. I want you to bring me a little red "beel," one that I can ride in, and an airplane that runs on the ground and a little toy monkey and just anything else you can think of for a boy my age. Also bring me plenty of candies, fruits and other good things to eat. I will be a good

By By Santa, from LAURENCE K. FURGURSON, JR. | Va., Southampton county.

What Europe Teaches

Visits Harding

after visiting the president. Majori

Mite is 28 inches tall, weighs 23

BATTERS FEAR EHMKE'S SPEED

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Who will

vin the most games in the American

These two players figured in the trade between Detroit andRoston.

Ehmke seemed to have outlived his

usefulness with Detroit. Collins, on the other hand, was just striking his-stride at Boston. He won his last

Despite the fact that Ehmske will be with the cellar champions and

League next summer, Howard Eh-

mke or Rip Collins?

pounds and is 13 years old.

Children About World

Sails To Find Out

Santa Claus



WRADPING PAPER BY THE ROLL YARDS AND YARDS OF STRING NOW THEYRE ROUND THE PRESENTS THAT THE CHRISTMAS MORN WILL BRING

Pelham, N. C. Please bring me a pony, buggy, pair of shoes, nice suit clothes, candy, ap-

> A little boy. CARLTON PINNIX.

327 W. Main St., Danville, Va. Dearest Santa Claus: I was wild over the things you brought me last year and I certainly do thank you. This year I believe I Dear Santa Claus: want a little pearl necklace, and a

like a box of YL-gnapples.Q. I like plenty of nice book and a box of you what I wish you to bring me. stationary. I will be nine years old Please bring me a doll table and some this month. I go to school at Ran-chairs, a work hox and a doll and umpires, that the game was called at dolph-Macon Institute and am in fith some candy, and apples, oranges and his instigation. grade. I like my teachers. I would nuts and some fire works. I have two SARAH E. PIERCE.

P. S.—I wish you would bring my We will go to bed early, things to 409 Clay street, Franklin, Your little frie

154 W. Stokes St., Danville, Va.

I will write you a few lines to let you know what I want for Christmas. I am a little girl ten years old. I would like to have a Bible with the Old and New Testament in it. I have a little sister—she is five years old; she wants a little girl doll that can open and shut her eyes. I have a brother also, he is two years old. wants a kityeart. We all would like to have some confectanry too.

Yours truly. BESSIE SEYMORE.

Purley, N. C. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old. I go to school and am in second grade. I have a little brother and three little sisters and we are expecting you to visit us on Christmas eve. Please bring me a manacure set, a doll piano. a doll bed and a little ironing board and tub. William says please bring meeting between the two leagues. him a little set of tools, a ball and a little billy goat if you will tie him out doors for if you bring him down the himney he might wake us up. Also bring him some fire crackers, spark- umpires. lers and Roman candles. Please bring Ruby, Mildred and Rosebud a doll. and bring us all some candy, nuts and sugar plums, also orangés and apples. I will put some cake on the table for ples, oranges and lots of nuts. I am If I have asked for too many things you can just leave some off. I will appreciate anything you bring us. We have all been smart little

Your little friend. ELIZABETH PLEASANT.

Dry Fork, Va.

I am a little girl 10 years old. pair of bald-bearing scates. I would go t oschool every day. I am in the late in the afternoon. third grade. Mamma says I may tell Your little friend.

RUBY JONES.

ALL EASTERN FOOTBALL TEAMS FOR 1922 AS SELECTED BY THE NEW YORK TIMES

	First Team. Taylor, Navy	Position	Second Teath:
,	Taylor, Navy		Gray, Princeton
ł	Treat. Princeton	Left End	Hanson, Cornell
,		Left Tackle	!
	Schwab, Lafayette		Cross, Yale
:	Bowser, Pittsburgh	Left Guard	Culver, Syracuse
:	į	Conter	
٠	Welsh, Colgate		Hubbard, Harvard
•	Gulian, Brown	ftight Guard	Thurnus Penn
•	4	Right Tackle	
,	Lynch, Dartmouth		Parr, Navy
1	Pfann, Cornell	FRIOTH PINA	
1	;	Duarterbairk	
÷	Kaw, Cornell		Erickson, W. & J.
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		Right Halback	in the second se
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EPISCOPAL AND CALVARY WIN

gymnasium last night, inability to shoot consistently seemed to be Mt. Vernons chief fault together with a tendency to take long shoot instead of working the ball up the floor. E. Ley was high scorer for Mr. Vernons. Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, famous reographer, President of Clark University and Director of the Instit-Ley was high scorer for Mt. Vernon, with 3 field goals and one four good, two major leagues, pitchers still perute of International Information. with 3 field goals and one foul good.

Home played a good defensive game and caged one field goal. For Episcopal Ruffin was high scorer with 3 field goals and four foul goals. Mobly caged 3 field goals, Nolen and Flynn also played well.

The line up:

We warrange of the firm the same.

The line up:

The firm the same. has safted for a tour of Europe where he will investigate the methods used in teaching school children about other countries of the world, to be reported to the public in Our World, in a series of articles. This work is preliminary to

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tor would beace	Field goals: Ruffin 3, Flynn i.
	Mobly 3, Nolan 2, House 1; R. Ley
William II and in m	
. VISITS FLATGING	3. Turner 3.
	ticles. This work is preliminary to the world conference to be held by the National Educational Association in June, and Dr. Atwood's findings will be discussed by educators of many countries in an effort to formulate a policy as to how coming school generations of all countries may come to an understanding that will serve as a basis for world peace. Visits Harding

Ley I out of 2.
Calvary defeated the Baptist boys POINCARE OFFERS by the score of 21 to 2.

R. Farley was high scorer with 6

in her indies was like score, when a
field goals. Davis with 2 was next.
Clark was the only Baptist able to
score.
The line up:
Calvary Haptist
R. Farley Plass
Forward
Dudley Bruce
Forward
Fulford and K. Farley Clark
Center
Bavis Tucker
Guard
Cooke Franklin
Guard
Field goals: Clark 1: R. Farley 6:
Dudley 1: Fulford 1: Davis 2.
Foul goals: Davis 1 out of 5:
Franklin e out of 2.
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NEW CLEVELAND COACH

IS STRONG FOR PENNANTS

IS STRONG FOR PENNANTS
CLEVELAND, Dec. 15.—Does the
signing of Frank Roth to coach the
Cleveland pitchers next year prophosy a pennant for Cleveland?
The veteran catcher has played on
many a team that has wen a pen-The name of Roth and pen-Major Mite, considered the mant seem to work together very world's smallest man, is shown here leaving the White House

Back in 1906 the . Chicago White then known as the 'Hitless Wonders," won the American League pennant. At a critical spot in the race. McFarland and Sullivan, the two crack. Chicago catchers, were

Frank Roth was secured to fill the bill. He stepped right tuto—the breach, and in a way assisted as: much in winning the punnant that year for the Sox as did the pitching of Ed Walsh. Roth then drifted back to the minors and has played on winning

miners and has played teams in many leagues.
Two years ago. Miller Huggins wanted a veteran catcher to handle mitchers. He accured his young pitchers. He secured Frank Roth. The Yankees stepped right out and won the two pennants.

Collins with a first division that the first ever capacity of the first eve st showing.
"Toughest plicher in the world to hode evil to New York and special to Toughest players, you know, hit against," is the way they all com- lare mighty superstitious.

Owen, Harvard Wood, Arms

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The lively ball has made it impossible for the Episcopai defeated Mt. Vernon by pitchers to keep the batsmen in the score of 24 to 12 in a fast game check. The lively ball has caused the of basket ball in the Y. M. C. A. baisman to dominate the pitcher. It is a noticeable fact that in the

from the game.

LOCAL V. M. C. A. TEAM DEFEATS SCHOOLFIELD

The Y. M. C. A. representative team opened the season by defeating the Schoolfield "Y" hoys at Schoolfield last night by the score of 25 to 21. It was a hard fought game with the teams alternately leading at times and it was only in the last few minutes and it was that the Tanville boys pulled of play that the Danville boys pulled 3. Turner 3.

Foul goals: Ruffin 4 out of 5.

Flyan 2 out of -2. Home 1 out of 4: guards, Riddle and Clarke guards.

TO STEP DOWN

PARIS, Dec. 15 .- Premier Poincare after sketching briefly the optimistically progress of reparations and the Turkish peace negotiations told the Chamber of Deputies today that he was ready "to withdraw gracefully" if the Chamber thought it had ready another cabinet better qualified than his work for France.

RICKY EXPECTS MUCH OF ROOKIE FIRST SACKER

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.— Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is convinced that if his team is to again be in the running in the National League race next seasen, youth must deliver the punch. Working along those lines, Rickey has aiready supplanted his two veteran first sackers by Jim Bottomly of Syracuse.

A GOOD EXCUSE

Jackle: "Bees your father know anything about music, Temmy?" Tommy (whose father is a police-man): "Yes."

Well, what does he know?" "He knows how many bars there in a beat, for I have heard him tell

Basil Browder will sing at Calvary put out of the running with injuries. Methodist Church Sunday at the o'clock service.

D. M. I. OPENS ITS BASKETBALL

Danville Military Institute begins ita basketball acason at four p. m.: to-day. The squad has jut in some good practice, and is beginning to show considerable form. Though only one letter man from last year is available. Biggs, who was a good man, is showing up strong, and proving himself a helpful guard.

Duncan, Nicholos, Spessard, Martin, Tudor, Marshall, Perkinson, M. and a number of others are all putting up good fights, and a full schedule has been provided for them.
Captain Funkhouser has given able assistance in the shaping of the team,

specially in its defusive work. Leaksville is reported to have a good quint, but this has only sharpened the spirit for the game which will be called at four P. M. today at Schoolfield Y.

SERIES HAS STIRRED UP MUCH TROUBLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 15,---The now famous tie game between the Yan-kees and the Giants in the 1922 series is said to be due for a thorough threshing out in the coming joint The game was called at the close of the tenth inning with the score a tie at 3 to 3. The matter of calling the game rested entirely with the

At a conference between Hildebrand, a veteran of the American League, and Bill Klem of the Naional League who has been through almost a dozen series, a decision was reached that it was too dark to furth-

er continue play.

In all probability one more inning could have been played. Another inning would have probably satisfied the public. The umpires ruled, how-ever, that it was too dark to con-tinue play. In justice to the umpires it must be said that no one is in a better position to appreciate the ditficulty of seeing on the Polo Grounds

After the game the crowd surged around Commissioner Landis and insisted he was in collusion with the

Such a thing is absurd, but it evilike you to put a little money in my little sisters eight years old. Please dently worried the commissioner, and stocking. I would like a feather fan. bring them some nice toys too. Bring at his request it was voted to give Your truest friend. their toys just alike for they are twins, the entire receipts to charity in or-Santa Claus, don't forget us, der to prove to the crowd that the money meant nothing to either league. It is said that the handling of this

matter in such a way by Commissioner Landis has since met with much opposition from club owners in both leagues. It is also binted that much of the present jangling between the leagues—and the com-missioner dates back to the tie game. "Umpires often err." remarked a prominent club owner in discussing the tie game. "Often during the season they call a game when the crowd believes it could be continued. This

is often the case when rain is falling. However, the fan's feeling in no way

START TRAINING MARCH NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Players on the Brooklyn National Lengue club, will report to Manager Wilbert Robluson at Clear Water, Fla., March 1, ly braided and pointed side inche to begin spring training, it was an kniltless of adornment, but simost

MRS. BURRELL WINNER.

SEASON TODAY

"My share of that the same means nothing to me, but the decision to give the money to charity was a show of weakness on the part of baseball, a direct slap at the integrity of the umpires."

The squad has fut in some

SMART SKIRT A smart skirt noticed on a new frack has a front and back claborates touching the floor.

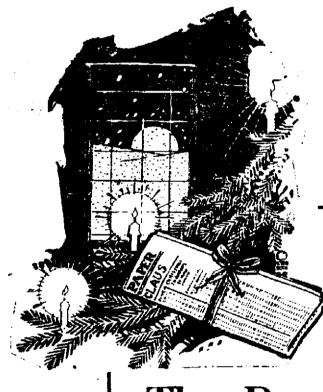


Lounging Robe

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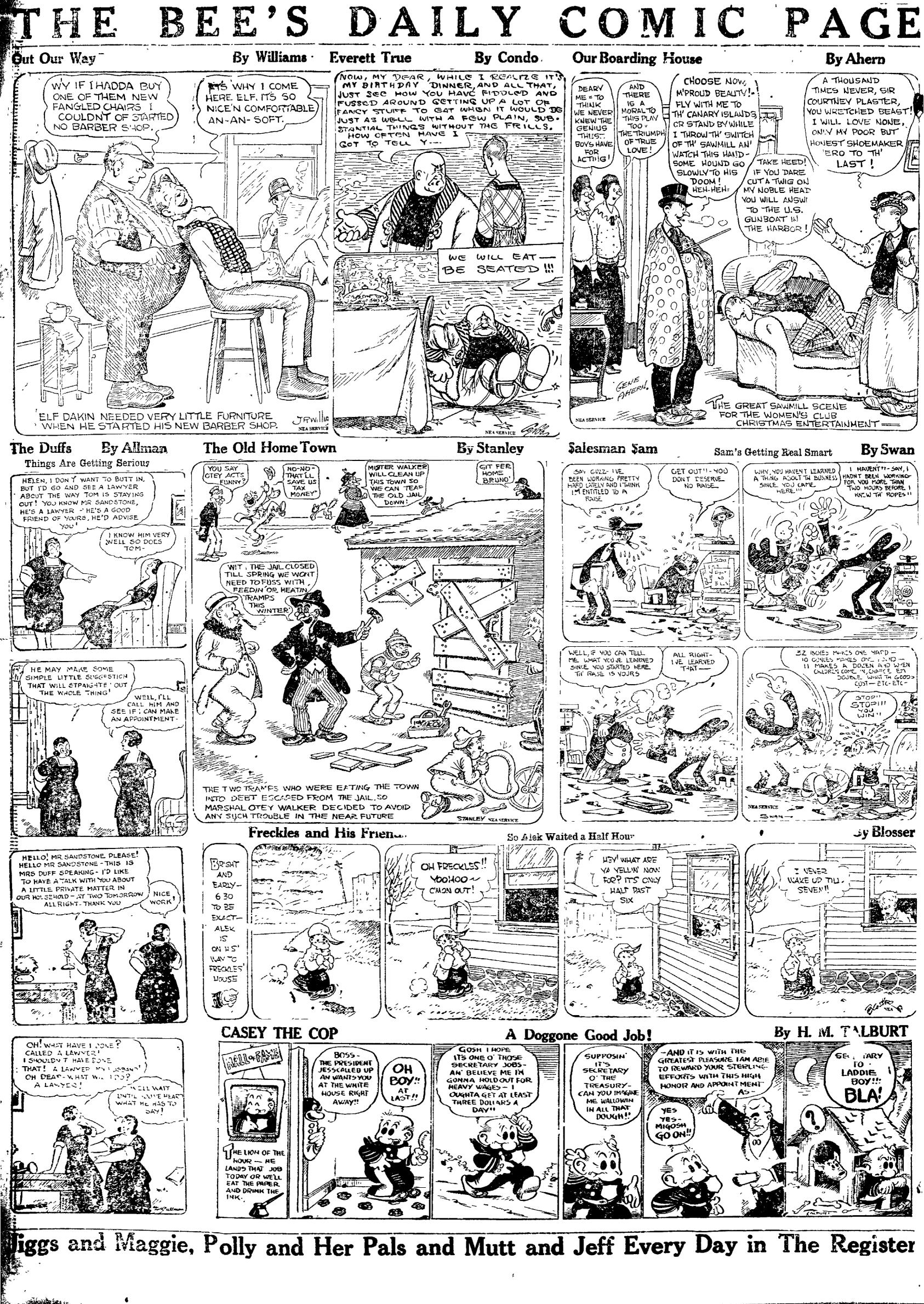
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12-12 R&B 10t. OUR BUSINESS—WE SELL ALL lines insurance. Call or see Jno. W. Norburn, 29 Arcade Building. Phone

11-17 Rfri sun we B sat tu th 1 mo TYPEWRITER REPAIRING-EXpert repair work on all makes type-writers and adding machines. Vir-ginla-Carolina Typewriter Exchange, Southern Amusement Bldg., Phone

12-12 B tu thu sat R we fri sun tf

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Health, Economy-Comfort, have your shoes repaired in time; will save taking a lot of quinine. Danville Shu-11-21 R&B tf

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NOTICE - HAVING SOLD MY Grocer Mrs. C. W. Marshall, I will collect Union St. Phone 1890. all accounts owing me and pay all

Tobaccos have arrived. We deliver anywhere in city or out of city. P. R. in the later trading with December 12-16R&B2t._

COTTON MARKET EASIER FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-The cotton market was easier today. The reactionary tendencies which develcents level during yesterday's trading. over the showing of Liverpool. Realizing at times was heavy and the market reached the lowest levels on the day in the late trading when January gold at 25.23 or 34 points net lower and 46 points below yesterday's high January closed at the lowest, with the general market closing burely steady at net declines of 23 to 34

The market opened steady at a de-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

- NOTICE

meat and grocery business for Christmas, buy now for Christmas, Virginia Candy Kitchen, 122 of J. M. Walters on College Craghead St. avenue, Schoolfield, Va. This place will be run as Clifton Union street. & Perkins Store, Number saving and home owning two, and will be conducted for it and join the association—Beon the same principle as our sin payments Jan. 6th. Payments 25c a week a share. W. T. Gravely, Sec., Union Mutual Building and Loan Asserted to the same principle as our store number one on Main Union Mutual Building and Loan Asserted to the same principle as our store that the same principle as our store street. We will in the fu- \$600,000. ture, as in the past, carry at 12-8 B fri mo we R su tu th, to Jan 10 all times a full line of high-son's; no old stock; everything new; grade groceries and the best our low prices will surprise you; come and take a look. Dodson's, Union St. 11-23 R-sun,tu,thur B-fri.mn,wd-1mo buy in larger quantities, lar"—Payments 25c a week a share—will give you a larger stock Join now and begin payments Sat. est possible prices, quality and Loan Association, 503 Main. always considered, and ser-BOOTH'S DRUG STORE vice unequalled. Mr. F. M. Open all day Sunday and Clifton will manage our new half the night. store and will have the able Beat: Rsun,tr. assistance of all of Mr. Walovercoats at \$15.00, \$18.00, ters' former employes. We dressers, kitchen cabinets, parlor \$20 and \$25.00, worth up to will apreciate a continuance suits, rocking chairs, stoves, floor cov-

F. M. CLIFTON. E. C. PERKINS. 12-15 B2t

CLOTHES WASHED 5c. Sent for and delivered. Phone 1332 Danville Damp Laundry, 513 N. 11-15 B1m

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P. W. Ashworth.
If we can't find the home you want, t can't be found. Ramey & Ashworth, 12-13 B4t R sun

PHONE 1290-BUY YOUR FURniture at wholesale prices, Union St., opposite new mill, W. K. Wyatt

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR ALL-THE bills up to the date of sale, when my best gift is a favorite magazine let responsibility ceases. Hart Thompson. best gift is a favorite magazine let us handle your subscription, Booth's 12-16 B3t*

OUR CHRISTMAS CIGARS AND 12-10 R 10, 13, 15. B. 12, 14, 16, 2 wks selling off to 25.09 and March to 25.47, or 22 to 34 points net lower on the

general list. There was no special change in the general character of the news that local traders were connected with the decline, and the early afternoon bulge n December was accompanied by rumors that some of the cotton arriving here recently would not be tenoped as prices approached the 26 dered this month. Western and Japselling more or less freely during the to be promoted by disappointment day, presumably in liquidation of long accounts. Private cables reported bull reselling in Liverpool, complained of a poor trade demand and said that Manchester accounts were less favorable. Reports of a steadier spot basis

> without apparent effect. CLOSING COTTON LETTER

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. cline of four to ten points in response an advance of over a cent a pound after the call. They met with more week end was promoted by disapactive realizing for over the week- pointing Liverpool and Manchester end, however, and prices soon eased advices, and there also may have cember shorts, and the builtsh week early revival of export business. Oth- several hundred persons. end figures. Some buying was also erwise, solling was restricted by repromoted by reports of firm spot mar- ports of a firm spot situation in the kets in the South, but it was soon south, and the realizing sales were open evenings till Christmas, supplied and the market was weak pretty well absorbed on reactions of 12-14 R&B6t

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

and restaurant at Camp Grove, T. H. Coleman, Blacksmith. 12-11 B6t Coleman, Blacksmith. CHOCOLATE CREAM, ALL FLA-We have purchased the wor, full line of home-made candy, with nuts or plain, all kind of nuts

> 12-6 B19t "STAR BRAND" SHOES ARE better. Dodson's Shoe Store, 128 N.

acciation, 503 Main. Assets over

to select from and the cheap- Grayely. Sec., Union Mutual Building

NOTICE

erings, beds, in fact, any thing you need in the furnuiture line and as low price as good furniture can be sold, come and see us. This store is owned by J. J. Hyler, the crippled man, who walks on a crutch and works every day for a living. I have with me Raymond (Tric) Lewis, ask Scoop who he is. Yours to serve, J. J. Hyler Furniture Co., Schoolfield, Jones Bldg.

12-11 B mon we fri LOOK, WE HAVE IT! THE LONGest furniture store in Danville, packed full of all kinds of bargains. At your own price, Sam Motley, the furniture king, Exchange Warehouse, Union street, Phone 1059-W.

12-13 B wed fri sat R sun FOR SALE-SHAPER, BANDsaw, turning lathe, jointer, drum sander, Antique Furniture Co. 12-13 B wed sat mon.

GET YOUR CHILDREN "STAR Brand" school shoes; they wear longer THE FOLLOWING GENTLEMEN and we know it; a trial will convince son's; our hats are of the finest qual-ity; our prices are low. Dodson's

11-23 R-sun,tu,thur B-fri.mr, wd-1mo OWN YOUR HOME-JOIN THE building and loan and see how easy it Only 6 per cent. Interest, new series open now, payments begin Sat. Jan. 6th. W. T. Gravely, Sec., Union futual Building and Loan Association, 12-8 B fri mo we R su tu th, to Jan-10

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE-BIG BARGAIN TO or 1325-W. FOR SALE-TWQ HOUSES, 5 AND Holbrook Ave., on Stokes St., water, gas, electric lights, baths, side and ear alley. W. R. Lamberson, 1119 12-14 Btf

some 30 to 40 points from yesterday's high level.
While the south may have cotton for sale on all advances, it is certainly doubtful if much of it will be available of declines. Pending furthgovern themselves accordingly by of markets and warehouses,

growers of potatoes, apples and other crops are being somewhat offset at present by prices paid for dairy prolucts which has brought thousands were received from both eastern and of dollars to the dairymen of this secwestern sections of the belt, but were

ously in following the advances.

LEATHER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.- Tanners are closely watching the foreign market for skins suitable for glazed an advance of over a cent a pound market for skins suitable for glazzone to the disappointing cables. The initial offerings were all taken by overing the low price of last Tuesday and of 1 1-2 to 1 3-4 cent from recent are appearing in the foreign centers. It is possible to the first market showed signs are appearing in the foreign centers. It is possible to the center of hesitation today. A natural disposition to take profits for over the bulges of several points right with more

Lee Plano Co., (Leeland Block)

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12-10 R 10, 13, 15, B, 12, 14, 16, 2 wks

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WAGONS FOR SALE One and two-horse farm wagons; two pring delivery wagons, prices right. anville Wa**gon Co**. 10-29 R sun wed fri B tu shu sat tf

FOR SALE — STEROtype mats, 18x23 inches, best for lining outhouses: \$1.25 a hundred. Register office. 10-26 R&B tf

WINCHESTER SKATES, ball bearing,\$2.00. Union Hardware Co. 12-16 R&B

HOW ABOUT A NICE FAT DRESsed hen, 35 cent per pound. 10 pound bucket pure lard, \$1.75. Apples, \$1.35 bushel. Dried apples, 20 cent each. Flavorings and extracts. Fat back, 14 cent pound. Rib side, 15 cent pound. Flour, meal, sugar, coffee. Good ground coffee, 20 cent you. Dodson's Shoe Store Umon St. 11-23 R-sun.tu,thur B-fri.mn.wd-1mo dozens for \$1.00. Horse, cow, chick-GET YOUR FALL HAT AT DOD- en, hog feed. We are packed full of bargains. Farmer's Supply Co. Phone 1642, oppose Holland's Warehouse, under Co-operation Warehouse.
12-16 R&B

MANICURE SET AT greatly reduced prices. Union Hardware Co. 🕖 12-16 R&B

FOR _ SALE -- BABY -- CARRIAGE n good condition, Phone 2152-J.
12-16 B2t

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> 12-16 B sa mo we R su FOR SALE-HORSE, WAGON & harness, cheap to quick buyer, phone 120-J, apply at 467 Colquhoun St.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 15.—Report of the extent of the top cotton crop is a ruse to force down prices, acer developments in the general situa- cording to a statement today by the traders in futures may very well Charles E. Baughman, commissioner a statement today by buying on the declines or going cauti- Texas. He declared that there may appear to be a crop to the casual observer but that inspection shows ST. PAUL. Dec. 15.-Low prices the bolls are worthless in most in-Minnesota and Washington stances and simply provide quarters for the boll weevil

LUMBER

BOSTON, Dec. 15.— Dimension spruce is higher at \$48 to \$50 a thousand feet laid down here. and shingles are lower today while yellow pine is firm at the best prices of the year.

PORTLAND, Dec. 15.—Two large

MOSS POINT, Miss., Dec. 15 .- The HUTCHINSON, Dec. 15 .- The lo- Southern Paper Company is preparcal soda ash plant of the Solvay ing to build an addition to its plant off again in consequence. After show-been an inclination to question cal soda ash plant of the Solvay ing to build an addition to its plant ing net losses of about 17 to 24 points, whether recent advances in foreign Process Company of Syracuse. N. Y. here at a cost of over his thought the capthere were rallies during the middle exchange rates had not promoted which has been closed for a year which will almost double the capof the afternoon on covering by De- over-outimism as to prospects for an will be reopened shortly employing acity of the plant. The company specializes in wrapping paper. TOBACCO

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—Cigar factories have experienced an unusu-

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HELP WANTED-EXPERIENCED bookkeeper at once. Apply 527 Main St., Danville, Va. 12-16 B&R WANTED A FIRST-CLASS WASH-woman. Apply 222 Main St. 12-15 B2t

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NOTICE-STOLEN FROM RESIdence of Montague Jones, at Keeling, Va., deposit certificate No. 26327, payable to Montague Jones by American LOST—AIREDALE PUP, SUITable reward if returned to H. L. Boatwright. 12-15 E2t

FOR RENT-STORES

FOR RENT-JAN. 1ST. STORE 120 So Union St., formerly occupied by Carroll Tire Co., also 118 So Union, formerly occupied by Brown Electric Co., apply R. A. James, Jr., Register office. 12-7 B&Rtf

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11-18 R&B tf WANTED-TO BUY PONY BUG gy, harness and saddle. State condition and lowest cash price by first letter, H. T. Baise, Boxwood, Va. 12-13 B wed sat R thu sun

WANTED-OLD FALSE TEETH. We pay high as \$10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken, Western Metal Com-pany, Bloomington, III. 12-16 R2t* the package early in the coming week, WANTED—AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED-STATE OR

part, to sell the Stahot Electric Iron, the iron that saves electricity, 'twill pay you to answer this ad at once. Start the New Year right, Stahot Electric, 423 American Bank Bldg., Richmond Variable

WANTED-SALESMAN

WANTED - CIGAR SALESMAN \$30 per week and expenses, experience VIRGINIA:-Anderson Cigar Co., Anderson, S. C. of November, 1922.

FOR RENT—HOUSES FOR PENT - FIVE ROOM H. L. Harrington

dwelling on Shelton St., also eight-room on Belleview. See J. D. Crews. 12-16 B2t

as they cannot get labor to make They are using their forces mostly on the higher priced products. Sales are 40 to 50 per cent, above

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 15. —The Standard Tank Car Company has \$8,000,000 in orders on its books tohas day. The company has been forced to refuse business for early delivery. Lee Piano Co., (Leeland Block) open evenings till Christmas.

"ORDER PUBLICATION."

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered VIRGINIA:on the 25th day of November, 1922.

tion court of Danville, on the 25th day of November, 1922 Ada R. Reid Plaintiff

against Gibbes Reid IN CHANCERY:

The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree dicoreing the plaintiff Ada R. vinculo matromoni from the said defendant, Gibbes Reid, on the grounds of abandonment and deser-

And an affidavit having been made ind duly filed that the said defendant, Gibbes Reid, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten ays after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in the Bee a newspaper published in the City of Danville. Virginia, and what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A Copy Teste:-

JNO. R. COOK.

liarry Wooding, Jr. F. C. 11-25-R-sat 4t. "ORDER PUBLICATION."

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 25th day of November, 1922. CIRICINIA:--In the Clerk's Office of the Corpora-

tion Court of Iunville, on the 25th day of November, 1922. Annie T. Glenn aca net

..Defendant Richard Glenn IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a Decree dispring phono sets, and lots of other toys at from the said Court a Decree diversing R. A. Whites Sporting Goods, 285 the plaintiff Annie Y. Glenn, a vincular matrimonii from the said defendant. Richard Glenn, on the grounds of

adultery.

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant Richard Glenn. . a a non-resident of the State of Vinginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within order once a week for four successive weeks in The Beo a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect his A Copy Teste:—
JNO. R. COOK,
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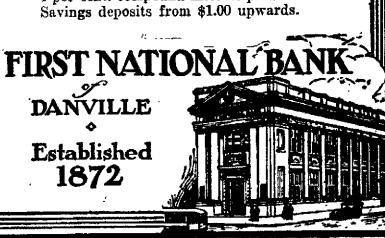
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"OBDER PUBLICATION."

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 25th day of November, 1922.

In the Clerk's Office of the Corporaion Court of Danville on the 25th day Elizabeth W. Harrington Plaintiff against on the Western side of College Avenue, and running back therefrom between against

IN CHANCERY ing the plaintiff Elizabeth W. Harring-And an affadivat having been made here made for a more particular de and duly filed that the said defendant H. L. Harrington, is a non-resident of the State of State of Virgin-It is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee a newspaper published in

the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect his inter-Hary Wooding, Jr., F. C. what is necessary to protect her inter est in this suit.

A Copy Teste:-JNO, R. COOK,

11-25B sat 4t.

NOTICE

The death of Mrs. Bettie Mills Hooper, at her residence, 527 Patton St., Danville, Va. The funeral services will be held at three o'clock, Sunday afternoon, at the Nazarene Baptist Church. All friends invited. 12-15B2t; Rsun.

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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE RESIDENCE

trust to me from W. T. Swann, Jr., and wife, dated July 1, 1921, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, in Deed book 113 42 Page 249, default having been made in the debt therein secured and at inc request of the beneficiary, I will sear TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1922 AT 4 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Al of that certain parcel of land with all improvements thereon and all appurtenances thereunto belonging; situate in the City of Danville, i nthe State of Virginia, fronting fifty feet slightly converging lines, a distance ... Defendant of about three hundred feet, it being The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff Elizabeth W. Harringally good business in the last sixty ton, a mensa et thoro from the said of Jennie E. Miller, it being the same and 10 cent cigars. They are refusing orders on the cheaper brands And an affadivat having been made deed of trust, to which reference is rear thereof, running back to the line

> TERMS: CASH. EDWIN B. MEADE,

12-14 Rtd B5t

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12-4 B&R20t

CHRISTMAS TREE OFT-FIT, ingliouse Electric Curling Irons-Waf-Electrical reflectors. Something News the Brons-Hamilton Reach Sewing Vacuum Cleanors, Ceiling lighting fix : Machine Motors. Many other articles tures, Armstrong table Stoves. Lewis suitable for Xmas presents. Lewis Neal Electric Co., 115 N. Union St. Neal Electric Co., 115 N. Union St. Phone 615. 12-5 R&B 18t!. 12-5 R&B 19th Phone 615_

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Events In Capital

made its final (rop teport of the year German reparations were discussed at a meeting of the President's cabi-

to establish a \$100,000,000 government corporation to finance the sale of farm products was ordered by the Senate Agriculture Commune Privileged statutes on the House

calendar was given to the Green resolution proposing a constitutional amendment which would prohibition further issuance of tax-exempt se-

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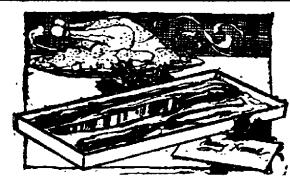
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LMOST, L. I., Dec. 16 -Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Murphy have

The kindergarten teacher in Elmont school uncovered it when she wrote them she thought their fiveear-old son. Willie, was spoofing her when he said his name was William Transfer Murphy. Mrs. Murphy wrote teacher this

His name in William Transfer Murphy. His father was a motorman and I was a conductorette. When William was born we couldn't agree on a middle name, but finally compromised on Transfer."

Now village gossips hear the new style in names is spreading. A chef and a cook who recently got married have intimated their first born will be named John Mayonnaise Green. Which immediately brought these name suggestions to a neighboring

newspaper.
Lawyers: Samuel Subpoena Smith. Movie actors: Charles Celluloid

Druggists Peter Pills Prown Doctors' Paul Prescription White. George Geography



Lesson In Thrift By Mother of 16

Keeps Ten on \$8 a Week-Arrested When Daughter Stays From School.

Margowski, thuty-nine, of No. 153 rey to bring myself and twelve ba-East 121st street, has had everything bies here in 1916, dodging the sub-out of life except happiness marines I don't know. But I raised dismissal,

she has had sixteen children in it.
"Margowski an door eldest boy are "Margowski an door eldest boy are seventeen years of manifed life, and

She has known death stalking; mong her little brood and taking the bone, with none to fell her why. She has tried to struggle along on \$8 a week-and admits it has been hard.

Magistrate Alexander Brough to answer a charge of failing to send all daughter. Leah, fifteen to school, as required by the law, which is the aly one of the visitations to the poor he had hitherto been spared. "Leah has a weak heart and could

we heart failure at any time," she e of a woman to whom it just ver occurred that there were chilen who were not hindered in the "When they were all home I often

bought eighteen loaves of bread a day and that made all we had to eat,"

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house Pt London worth \$25,000. It the house and furniture to pay our subse-debts. One of my babies died in that man. house.

"Margowski went to America, but NEW YORK, Dec 16.-Mrs. Dora he sent nothing home. How I lived I don't know. How I raised the mo-

it is probably just as we'l her hus- in Central America. He's still dream-

daughters-well. children hugging the baby of the wanted to go on the stage, so they sat around and waiter for Lee and Dave Arthur to make them an offer. "Hebrew societies have five of my children—four girls and a boy, see them every week, but—well.

suppose I should be happy. Mrs. Margowski has most decided views about birth control. She just doesn't believe in it, that's all.

AUTOMOBILES

CLEVELAND, Dec. 15 .- One of the leading local automobile manuannounced today that facturers enough firm orders had been received from dealers to run the factory at canacity for the next four months. of at the late of about 1,000 cars a

ATLANTA, Dec .15.-About 20,000 more automobiles were licensed in this state this year than last dealers reported today a heavy de-mand for closed models for holiday gifts. Filling stations are growing It was plain to all who heard her up quickly in many sections and the she had no grievance against life—trade in general is holding up re-

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cause of their simplicity. The elab-

and parrots are the favored designs

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ne can buy in any department store, of the pattern being worked in with

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down the folds. The silks are the black satur, and peacocks, pheasants

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newest shades and very attractive.

Stenographer in Capital

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 15.—Declaring they have definitely established that "another woman" figured in the slaying of Mrs. Thelma Hamm Richardson, pretty stenographer who was shot at the home of her former employer, Thomas Pollard, Monday night, police detectives tonight con-tered their atention upon the four cardinal elements which they believe hold the solution to the case. These four elements, briefly sum-marized, are:

First: Ownership of the two pistols handed the police at the Pollard home on the night of the killing. Second: The extent of Pollard's relations with the "other woman."
Third: Whether Mrs. Richardson
was left- handed or right-handed. Fourth: Whether Pollard shot the

woman and, if so, was the shooting deliberate or accidental. The detectives also are investigating a rumor that Mrs. Richardson had threatened the life of Pollard on at least two occasions. This theory was advanced today, but the police

evidently are disinclined to put much faith in it, although they discussed it very little.

While declining to make known the name of the "other woman" they daim figured in the killing of the stenographer, the detectives intimated today that they are confident of solving the mystery through this "lead." The ypointed out that a desperate jealousy may have caused Mrs. Richardson to go to the Pollard home Monday night to seek" an un-

derstanding with the man.
Continuing their efforts to establish ownership of the two .32 calibre revolvers which figure in the case, the detectives today learned that Thomas Pollard secured a permit to carry a weapon concealed. The permit was issued on October 13, two months before the killing. Pollard's reason for securing the permit is not known. To records in hustings court fail to show any reason. There is no record of a permit being grant-

ed Mrs. Richardson.
Thomas Pollard maintains sphinx-like silence which he adopted on the night of the killing. He has made no statement regarding the case and his attorney, Hiram M. Smith, thus far has declined to dis-cuss the case with newspapermen. Whether Pollard will tell his story at the preliminary hearing set for December 23, is a matter of con-jecture, and as the days slip by his probable detense of the charge of murder against him becomes less

clear.
J. Mosby West, held as an accessory to the killing, also is silent. The only statement West has made regarding the case was during his long ago. In 1898 I was sixteen and I married. This was in England. Margowski, born in France, had a house in I forder was here and the police frankly say they do not believe the man has told all he house in I forder was here. know: about the trip to the Pollard wasn't leng, however, before we sold home with Mrs. Richardson and the subsequent kiling of the young wo-

> Another phase of the case which is sharing the attention of the authorities, is the dismissal of Mrs. Richardson from her position in Pollard's office about two weeks before the tragedy. So far, the detectives have not learned the cause of her

In this connection, the police attach much weight to the scrap of a letter found on Mrs. Richardson's hend has been in Central America ing of millions, I suppose.

the pest four years. She has returned "My children have helped when the prifting few rooms she calls they could. Mos tof the boys had to a woman triend, and contains these

him back if he got down on his knees and begged me to. I don't believe any man could make me mis-

CHATHAM NEWS

CHATHAM, Dec. 15.-Mr. John citizens of this place passed away at his home here at 7:30 Friday morning after an ilinese months. He was born in this county little more than eighty seven years ago and the greater part of his life was spent here. For many years he was cashier of the Planters Savings Bank of Chatham in which position he continued until compelled by age to retire about eight years ago. He was a devout member of the Chatham Baptist church and while in active life was always in his place at all services. He is survived by two sons, William T. Coleman of Cascade. Pittsylvania county. Coleman of the western part of Virginia and one daughter Miss Lizzle Coleman of this place and one brother George Coleman of Danville.

Chatham Baytist church on Satur-de fternoon, Rev. T. Ryland San-fe officiating and interment will t. .n the Chatham cemetery. This week closed with the Co-eps having made it the red letter week for the five days exceeding half mil-lion pounds. Prices are holding firm tarmers serv well picased. The

The funeral services will be in the

ops will on Wednesday next close for the holidays.

Mr. John R. Mitchell who passed away at his home near Callands Thursday, was laid to rest in the family burying ground on Friday afternoon. He leaves his wife and one son Dr. Howard L Mitchell also a large family connection.

HOPE SPEEDY MEEING BELFAST, Dec. 14.—(By The Associated Press (-Hope for a speedy of Usir and of the Irish Free State to reach an agreement on the question affecting both sections was expressed by the Duke of Abercorn, the new governor of northern Ireland, in his first speech to the Ulster House

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